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Local Matters.

DESTROYERS COMING

Lieutenant Commander J. R. Morrison, representing Admiral Robertson, commander of the Destroyer fleet which will be in these waters all summer, was a visitor at the session of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, and fold the board plainly that it will be neces-zary to keep the men contented while they are in Newport, in order to assure a continuance of naval yeasels coming here offe approved the plans that had been made for Fourth of July, and said that two bands would he available from the fleet on that day and on any other occasion that seemed appropriate to the Chamber. He called attention to the fact that

there are to be 10,000 men in the destroyer fleet that will be stationed here during the summer. If there should be a general complaint made to Washington that the men could not be satisfactorily accommodated here it might result in no more ships being sent here; in spite of the natural advantages of the Bay. Herap parently thought it a rather large proposition for the city of Newport to handle this large number of men,

The destroyer fleet is due here about the first day of June, and all provisions, have been made for them by the Navy department As far as the citizens are concerned arrangements have been made for athletic fields and other liems, and the old Sheffield estate on Washington Square has been secured for an overflow from the Army & Navy Y. M. C. A.

· KOLAH GROTTO

Next Wednesday afternoon Kolah Grotto will go to Fall River by special train to take part in the big parade in honor of Dr. Cone, of Fall River, the Supreme Monarch of the Order in the United States. It is expected that there will be about eight Grottos in line, with eight bands of music and the parade is expected to be a large

A speial train has been engaged for Kolah Grotto, leaving Newport at 5.10 in the afternoon and returning about midnight ... It is expected that some 200 members of Kolah will attend, and one car will be reserved for ladies. The Grotto Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps will accompany the local Grotto, but it is a matter of regret that the new uniforms have not yet arrived.

A large number of Past Masters and active officers of St. John's and St. Paul's lodges of Masons attended the annual session of the Grand Lodge in Providence on Monday, Mr. J. Irving Shepley; Past Master of St. John's Lodge, was re-appointed Senior Grand Dencon.

Mr. James R. Hughes, son of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Carnaghan Hughes of this city, will graduate from the United States Naval Academy next month and will receive his commission as ensign. His first duty will be with the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

A sailor named Gerald F. Shine from the destroyer Hale was drowned while canocing in the harbor some time Saturday, his body being found Sunday morning. He came from New Britain. Conn., and the remains were sent to that city for interment.

Former Governor R. Livingston sail for Europe early next month.

COMMANDERY INSPECTION

The annual inspection of Washington Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templars, was held on Wednesday evening with a large attendance of members and a large and distinguished suite in attendance upon the inspecting officer. The inspection was conducted by Eininent Sir Charles E. Hull, Division Commander of the fixth Division, as sisted by Eminent Sir Charles L. Pike, Deputy Grand Warder, and Right Emlnent Sir Frederick I. Dana, Inspecier lightructor of the Grand Com-mandery. The Commandery was the ther honored by the presence of Very Eminenta Sir Henry C. Dexter, Deputy Grand Commander, Em. Sir Ana C. Jewett, Grand Senior Warden and Division Commander of the First Di-Grand Junior Warden and Division Commander, of the Third Division, Em. Sir James A. Gunn, Grand Stand ard Bearer and Division Commander of the Second Dlylslon, Em. Sir Norris G. Abbott, Grand Sword Bearer and Division Commander of the Fifth, Division, as well as a number of the active officers and Past Commanders of Commanderies in Fall River, New Bedford, Providence, Atticboro and Boston.

Previous to the Inspection an excellent turkey supper was served i the main hall by Cateror David B. At len under the direction of Captain General William A. Perkins and Senfor Warden Fred W. Johnstone. A. number of ladies connected with the Commandery members acted as waitresses. Following the inspection, remarks were made by a number of the visitors, lit which high tribute was paid to the excellent condition Washington Commandery.

SUPERIOR COURT ...

The June session of the Superior Court for Newport County will open in this city on June 6 with Judge Brown presiding. The session is expected to be a rather busy one, and there are a number of cases for the grand jury to consider. The following have been summoned to serve as grand purors from this city:

Arthur Damascus, fisherman; Albert C. Landers, Tr., dealer; Thomas B. Galvin, carpenter; Augustus S. Ben-son, Salesman; Carl W. Nelson, steam fitter; William McLean, dealer; Will-

Galvin, carpenter; Augustus S. Benson, silesman; Carl W. Nelson, steam fitter; William McLean, dealer; William Donovan, steamfitter; Arthur A. Barker, painter; Acquistus R. Tebbitt, machinist; Carl A. Lindvoth, cabinet ; maker; William MacRae; Walter N. Rengan, carpenter, Sanoce Mistowsky, clerk.

The petit jurers who will be required to report June 8 åre: 'Alfred Dutton,' laborer; Oscar Hus; Geofge. W. Ritchle, Inspector; Park T. Reed; Andrew Hanscon', gasfiter; John Walters; plumber; Charles A. 'Pedorclin, market; 'Frederick S. Franco, gardener; Rafale, Ardito, laborer; John P. Prece, gardener; Daniel Techan; Jens E. Carlson, machinist; Peter A. Sauro; Axel J. Anderson, gardener, William Duff, carpenter; George M. DeFray; gardener; James W. Simpson, clerk; Lewis M. West, waiter; Frank Ameruso, grocer; Henry C. Chase; Henry P. Butler, carpenter.

Preparations for the Memorial Day observance, are coming along well and the program will be completed early next week. The street parade will be a creditable one, although not as large as during the war days when thousands of men marched to honor the memory of the deceased veterans. The local committee in charge of the Memorial Day program feel that the publie should not devote the holiday to sports and other entertainments, but should unite in paying respect to the original purpose of the day.

The Newport Symphonic Ensemble, which gave a very enjoyable concer: at the John Clarke School a few days ago, will be heard at Masonic Hall on Friday evening, May 27, for the benefit of the Teachers' Relirement Fund. This is an organization of trained musicians which has been assembled by Mr. George E. Bender, a I being professional musicians from the Navy, and many of them being bandmasters. It offers a rare opportunity for the people of Newport to enjoy a real musical treat.

The rooms on the second floor of the Mercury building will be completely altered before they are occupied by Mrs. Frank M. Wheeler as a hairdressing and manicuring establishment. A large force of workman has been engaged for several weeks and the apartment will be well adapted for the use to which it will be Put. Mrs. Wheeler expects to be ready to open on June 1st.

There were many visitors at the Beach last Sunday afternoon and a few of the attractions were open. There were many automobile parties Recokman spent Sunday in Newport, in the city during the day, giving a and is now in Washington. He will foretaste of what the number will be when the summer really arrives.

R. H. S. EXTENSION

The extension to the Rogers High School which has been in the public eye for a number of years, is at last to be begun, and it is hoped that it may be covered in before the winter acts in. The building will be a large larger than the original, and will be modern in every respect—a distinct addition to the group of municipal buildings. ...

Contracts have been awarded by the board of aldermen for general construction, plumbing, heating, and electrical work, and the total sum for these purposes will leave a substantlar balance in the appropriation to pay for furnishing and for the architect's fees. The plans were drawn by Ar-chilteet B. Hammett Scabury of Springfield, Mans., a former Newporter, who has built up a wide reputation for his public buildings. Although on account of lack of funds it was found impossible to erect the building in accordance with his original speer fications sufficient modification was made in the form of construction without materially changing the plans to bring the cost within the amounavailable.

The contract for general construetion goes to the A. E. Stephens Comcontract has already been signed in behalf of the city and the contractor. Excavating machinery has already been despetched to the city and work will be begun as quickly as possible, Newport laber is to be employed as far as practicable. M. A. Dane or Lynn, Mass, secured the contract for heating, Barsley & Riley of News port the contract for electrical work and Ray B. Wilson of Newport inc contract for plumbing. Mr. Wilson's blil was not the lowest, an out-of-town firm, being a few hundred dol. lars lower, but the board decided to favor a Newport man and gave blig the contract after protest by the lowest blider. It is some talk gt the meet

ing of the board of aldermen on Monday, evening, when the bids were opened and the contract awarded. The bids were opened in open session, but the board then went into executive sesion to consider them. When the motion was made to award the general contract, Representative Herbert W. Smith protested in favor of New port contractors, but the Mayor ex-Plained that the city was saving \$54,000 and the contract was awarded. Wear the close of the meeting Mr. Smith again, took the floor and spoke in favor of Newport labor, but was ruled out of order by the Mayor, and the meeting was closed.

The bids for the various contracts were as follows:

General Construction

A. McCormick \$316,130, alter nate No. 1, \$16,205 plus No. 2, \$4,112 plus, No. 3, \$4,276 plus \$6 yd. rock excavation.

Robert A. Smith \$309,213 alter nate No. 1, \$15,650 plus, No. 2 \$6556 plus, No. 3 \$5141.45 plus, \$10 yd. rock

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Central Engineering & Construction Co.. Pawtucket \$306,485; alternate No. 1 \$14,000 plus; No. 2 \$3946 plus; No. 3 \$3300 plus.

Langdon & Shaw, Boston \$255, 265; alternate No. 1 \$12,725 plus; No. 2 \$3880 plus; No. 3 \$3500 plus rock excavating \$13, yard.

D. Rocheford & Sons, Worcester \$255,000; alternate No. 1 \$13,500; No. 2 \$3900; No. 3 \$3800; \$6.50 for rock excavating.

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Charles H. Hodgate Co., Fall River
\$301,100; alternate No. 1 \$10,800
plus; No. 2 \$3242 plus; No. 3 \$2400
plus rock excavating 10 per cent above

cost.
A. E. Stephens Company, Spring-field—\$249,900; alternate No.1 \$12,800 plus; No. 3 \$3280 plus; \$7.50 rock excavating.

: Reating

J. J. Hurley & Company, Boston— \$52,755; additional boiler, \$54,544; \$2,-944 additional for moving of two

present boilers.
Edward J. Sullivan, Providence—\$54,300; \$2,855 plus for additional

boller.
Ray B. Wilson, Jr.-\$49,329; \$52,329 additional boiler; \$50,329, leave present boilers in same location and supply two new boilers

Massachusetts Sprinkler Power & Sanitary Engineering Company, Boston—\$43,596; \$46,472, additional boiler: \$43,952 leave present boilers in same location and supply two new boilers.

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M. A. Dane & Son, Lynn—\$41,900; \$45,720, additional boiler; \$43,000, leave Dresent boilers in same place and supply two new boilers.

To B. Connoily—\$60,250; \$64,250 additional boiler; \$61,250, leave present boilers in same place and supply two new boilers.

Frank Duppe Company, Pawtucket \$51,387; \$54,886, additional boiler; \$53,841, leave present boilers in same place and supply two new boilers.

Power Heating & Ventilating Company, Boston—\$45,450; \$49,500, additional boiler; \$45,520, leave present boilers in same place and supply two new boilers.

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Electrical Work

Whalen Electric Company, Pawluck -\$27,000. Bardsley Riley Company \$11,979, with \$50 allowance for equipment displaced.

Scanneyin & Potter—\$12,767, with \$20 additional if drill hall is lowered. Comor Electric Company, Boston— \$21,487.

Plumbing

Massachusetts Sprinkler, Power & Sanitary Engineering Company—\$17,070, plus \$1,150 for sprinkler sys-

M: A: Dane & Son, Lynn-\$22,164 plus \$450 for sprinklers in drill hall. P. J. Murphy Company—\$27,432, plus \$248 if drill hall is lowered, plus \$2,147 for sprinklers.
T. B. Connolly— \$28,924 plus \$440 if drill hall is lowered.

It drill hall is lowered:

Ray B. Wilson—\$18,558, plus \$405
for sprinklers.

Sullivan Brothers—\$25,777, plus \$400 if drill hall is lowered, plus \$3,046 for sprinklers.

Frank DuPois Company, Pawtick-ot—\$18,664, plus \$450 if drill hall is lowered by the \$450 if drill hall is lowered.

wered, plus \$3,046 for sprinklers. William Kennedy, Fall River—\$23,

John F. Johnson Company Folk River \$23,636.
Robert Haim \$21,777, plus \$2,357.
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GENERAL F. V. GREENE

General Francis Vinton Greene, who vas for many years a summer resident of Newport, died at his home in New York on Sunday at the age of 71 years. He had been ill for a long time : He had had a distinguished career in the army and in financial circles and had also produced a number of books which had attracted considerable attention. He served with distinction in the Philippine war and had also accompanied the Russian armies during the Turkish war, being decorated by the Czar.

Some years ago General Greene ouilt'a beautiful residence on Ridge Road, looking up Narragansett Bay on one of the most beautiful sites in Newport. He occupied it for a few seasons and then sold the property to the late Charles F. Hoffman, who re-named it "Armsea Hall." In late years General Greene had rarely visited Newport.

ARTILLERY INSPECTION

Brigadier General Charles W. Abboth conducted the annual inspection of the Newport Artillery Company on Tuesday, being accompanied by a large staff. A feature of the evening were addresses by a number of the visitors, explaining the plans for re-organization of the National Guard. and the local Company was strongly urged to form a unit of the Guard.

The inspection found the Company in its usual excellent condition, fully in keeping with the splendid record of this historic old command.

Private Arthur Gledhill of the Quartermaster Corps of Fort Greble committed suicide by drinking poison at the Fort on Tuesday. It is sain that he had suffered for some time from hallucinations, having given the police departments of various citles considerable trouble by "confessing" to sensational crimes committed in distant places at times when he had not left the Fort. Private Gledhill Providence mains were sent to that city for in-.

Three firemen from the Navy are being held for the June grand jury on a charge of taking the automobile or Napoleon Perrault on Saturday. The men got as far as New London in the machine and were then held up by the police of that city as they had no operator's license. The Newport po line were communicated with and Chief Tobin and others went over to bring them back.

Two Portuguese living on Jamestown are being held under bail to await the action of the Federal Grand Jury for violation of the prohibition, laws. The men were arrested in Wickford and charged with transporting moonshine whiskey. Later a search of Jamestown is said to have revealed an illegal still.

A number of local attorneys went to Providence on Monday and argued the matter of election of treasurer of the Town of Jamestown in the Supreme Court. No decision has as yet been announced. There were very few Jamestown citizens in attendance at the session.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chase, 2nd, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Chase, to Mr. Frederick I. Rast of New York.

The annual session of the Rhode sland Episcopal Convention has been held in Newport this week with a large attendance.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldernien on Thursday evening, the committee on hew Sheffield School presented the modified plans for the new building, and stated that they believed the work could be done for an amount within the appropriation. On their recommendation, the city clerk was directed to advertise for bids, to be in the city clerk's office by June

There was further discussion of the nickney situation. Members of the Hackney Protective Association were present in large numbers to protest against the granting of licenses to applicants who, had other employ-ment. The whole hackney situation will probably be further studied by a committee of the board, and it is nossible that steps may be taken to limit the number of licenses granted. Al-derman Martin believed that each application should be considered on its own merits. A number of applications were granted and others were laid on the table for further investigation. The matter of improving the lower end of the harbor for a landing place for flying boats was referred to a committee consisting of Aldermen Martin and Hughes, after the receipt of a communication from Captain Willoughby which was further explained by Mr. C. LeRoy Grinnell, chairman of the airport commit-

tee of the Chamber; of Commerce.
The Retail Clerks' Association brough Mr. C. C. Moore, asked that the Sunday selling ordinances be strictly enforced, as it was believed that some dealers applied for these licenses to cover the sale of goods other than those allowed to be sold on Sunday under the law : . .

A large amount of routine business as transacted.

Efforts are being made by the Chamber of Commerce and the Civic League to secure adequate accommodations for the naval officers and their families who will accompany the destroyer fleet to Newport for the summer. It is feared that the shortage of houses and apartments will be greatly felt when the fleet arrives, and private houses are being sought to provide rooms for some of the visi

A local business man was knocked down by a Ford delivery on Thames street Friday morning, but escaped with a shaking up. " Fortunately the car was moving "very slowly.

MIDDLETOWN -

(From cur regular correspondent) At the meeting of the Probate Court held on Monday, May 16, the follow-

held on Monday, May 16, the following estates were passed upon.
Estates of John H. Spooner, Ir., and Richard S. Spooner Petition to appoint John H. Spooner, Sr., their guardian was continued for further harring.

hearing.

Estate of Joshua Coggeshall.—Pelition of Elizabeth W. Coggeshall for an allowance considered and \$500.00 allowed for six months' support.

Estate of Maria Speener.—William M. Spoener was appointed administrator and required to the state of th

trator and required to give bond in the sum of \$1200, with Joseph A. Peckham as surety. Joel Peckham was appointed appraiser.

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In Town Council Alden P. Barker was appointed a committee to confer with William H. Lawton, civil engineer, and obtain a suitable plan and specifications for constructing a stone roadbed at the north end of Paradise Avenue.

Avenue.

An iron standard, to serve as a silent policeman at the Junction of the East Main Road with the West Main Road, having, been donated by Jeremiah K. Sullivan of Newport, a vote extending to Mr. Sullivan the thanks of the town for his gift, was passed. Arthur W. Chase was appointed Assessor of Taxes to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles H. Ward, and for the term expiring in November, 1921.

Crawford Emerson was appointed police constable.

The Parent-Teachers' Association connected with the Oliphant School

police constable.

The Parent-Teachers' Association connected with the Oliphant School and the Berkeley School, each sent delegations to present the needs of each school in reference to additional room space and an increase in the number of teachers. These delegations in conjunction with Fred P. Webber, chairman of the Public School Committee, and G. Alvin Simmons a member of the Committee, urged upon the Council the leairability of calling a special town meeting of the taxpaying electors, to consider the school sluation and to take immediate order for increasing the school accommodations, and so that more space might be available for receiving publis at the beginning of the September term. There was quite a divergency of opinion as to the best method of meeting the present emergency. Some aftecarded the raising of the Berkeley School and constructing a story of two rolls at the base. Some urged the taxing on to both the Oliphant and the Berkeley school buildings of additional rooms,

and some were in layor of creeting school houses in other localities. As no definite plans had been matured, the Council deemed it advisable to defer the calling of a special town meeting until it could be ascertained what propositions should be submitted to the voters, in reference to provid-

to the voters, in reference to providing more schoolrooms.

Accounts were allowed and ordered paid as follows; Elmer B. Sisson, for work on highways in District No. 1, \$17.55; John H. Spooler, for work on highways in District No. 1, \$7.76; Alvin P. Smith & Son, for work on highways in District No. 2, \$22; R. M. Conley, for repairs to road machine, \$13[25; Dr. W. A. Sherman, for examining school children in three schools, \$15; 'Providence Telephonic Co.; for use of three telephonea, \$7.76; Newport County Electric Co.; for electric light, at town ball, \$2.00; Thomas G. Ward, for services in refleving the G. Ward, for services in relleving the poor, \$16.38; Charles H. Ward, for services in relleving the poor, \$16.38; Charles H. Ward, for services as member, of School Committee for one year, \$25; Mary E. Manchester, four weeks assistance in office of town clerk, \$10; A. & H. G. Hammett Co. for banks of the state of the services of the office of town clerk, \$40; A. & H. L. Hammett Co., for humber furnished for bridge, \$78.14; 'State of Rhode Island, for costs taxed in complaint against George Silvia, \$8.00; Herbert W. Smith, for groceties furnished Overseers of Poor, \$18.21.

Public ! School; Committee Meeting Ileld

The full board of the public school committee was present Monday evening at the regular mouthly meeting which was held in the fown hall. Superintendent Joel Peckham was

Superintendent Joel Peckham was re-elected for the coming year, his term of office expiring this week.

Announcement was made by Mr. Peckham that the portraits of Theodore Roosevelt, which were ordered at the last meeting, have arrived. These portraits, one for each school; were given by the American Defense society under the condition that they be framed by a general contribution by the Pupils, if The children will be informed of, this and, the money collected by the teachers, and the portraits will be ramed during yeartion. They will then be placed on the walls in September, with appropriate over-

in September with appropriate exer-cises of delication, the programs of which will be sent by the Society. It was deemed to be inadvisable to hold the graduation exercises at the Berkeley School, on account of the burned condition of the school, so it is burned condition of the school, so it is probable that these exercises will be held in the town hall, which will insclude the children from the Oliphant. It is expected that five pupils from the Oliphant and pine from the Diphant and pine from the Berkeley schol will graduate at that time. Superintendent Peckham was authorized to putchase the diplomas. As it was not thought beat to break into the work of the schools so late in the present term, permission to speakin the public schools in Septemberwas granted, in response to a request from Miss Carol Hodge of Providence, State, superintendent of scientific linguistics.

rom Miss Carol Hodge of Providence, State superintendent of scientific Instruction of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. A few years ago. Miss Hodge Visited the schools here Miss Hodge visited the schools here under the auspices of the Middletown Union

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The two committees appointed by the school committee in conjunction with the representatives of the Berkeley and Oliphant Parent-Teachers' Associations, reported that the townsamel had considered the proposition on Monday of the additions on the Oliphant and Berkeley schools and it was decided that the matter should be brought to the notice of the lax payers before further action could be taken. The school committee decided to hold an open meeting, and Mr. Fred P. Webber, chalrman of the committee, was appointed to arrange for the public hearing to be held the first part of June.

A large amount of business was at a late hour.

Mr. Arthur A. Albro recently lost a number of valuable hens. He had secured 150 in three houses for breeding purposes and upon going to feed them one morning he found only about 18 in the three houses. He noliced some peculiar automobile truck tracks around his place, and in this manuer, the poultry were traced to manner the poultry were traced to Fall River, where they had been dressed and sold. Three Jews were the thieves.

Mrs. Lida W. Peckham, widow of Philip Peckham, died suddenly on Wednesday in her fifty eighth year. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Towle have been visiting in Boston.

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Mr. Joseph Rogers, who died recently at the Newport Hospital, was the son of John and Ann (Manchester) Rogers, and was born at Black. Point Farm. He was the last of his immediate family, but leaves a large number of relatives. The funeral was held on Tuesday at the home of his nice Mrs. James Anthony, on West Main Road. The interment was in the family plot.

the family plot. The monthly meeting of the Colonel William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Wilbor on Chase's Lane, with the regent, Mrs. Albert Hall, presiding, One guest was present. It was voted to have the Chapter incorporated. The purchase of the Chapter House now occupied was discussed at length how occupied was discussed at length. Five members accepted the invitation to a reception given for Mrs. Albert C. Calder, 2nd, former State regent, in honor of her election as national, vice president. Mrs. Wilbor read the, report of the thirtieth National Congress in Washington which she attended during the week of April 16. Refreshments were served by the

The Berkeley Dramatic Club held a meeting recently in the Parish House. Plans for a masquerade dance were formed and it was decided to give a play some time soon.

VIENNA DEATH RATE BECOMES APPALLING

Condition of Children Even More Harrowing, Declares Authority on City's Desporate Plight.

Fire years of famine have resulted in greatly increased mortality and morbidity in Vienna which before the was was counted as one of the healthlest cities in Europe. Figures prepared by Dr. Gustave Bohn, head of the Vienus Realth Department, show that in 1913 the death rate was 15.3; per thousand. In 1918 the rate was 22.5 per thousand, an increase of more than 47 per cent.

Professor Hans Spel of the University of Vienna, says that "even more invible than the mortality statistics are those referring to the condition of children and their mothers, Owing to under nourisbatent few mothers can nurse their hables, and the milk shortage affects not only infints, but all children in spite of all that has been done to belp. At Professor Olemens Pirquet's clinic in the uni-rerally some 54,849 children were examined in 1018. Only 4,637 of hose or about one thirteenth were passed as

or about one thirteenth were passed as akin good, fat good; 23,600 were pale and thin, or yery pale and very thin. The health of these children shows most dibquieling features. Skin disease, rachits and Barlow's disease are rife. The chief wedlest officer of Vienna asks, "What is going to happen to these under fed children, in whose bodies the germ of tuberculosis is latent, when they reach the twenties, at which time it becomes active?":

To combat these conditions the American Bellet Administration of which

ican Relief Administration of which Herbert Robert ledver is chairman fed last winter in the city, of Vienna some 800,000 of the destitute and under-500,000 of the desittute and under-noutlahed children, supplyiff, them with a substantial meal of americal, food, served in a humber of large iditations opened to that purpose. The conditions in Vienna are more of less typical of those in logand and other countries of Central and Eastern

Encope, last year the Relief Adulti-latestion was able to reach some 8,500. bod under nourished children und this whiter the program calls for the feeding of a like number, but eight of the proat a charitable, organizations of America inavolunited under the hame America have united under the hame of the European Relief Conhicit, of which Mr. Boover is the chairman. The child teeding takki will be tarried on not while by the American Relief Mr. ministration but by the American Relief Mr. Cose, the American Friends. Service Committee (Quakers), the Jerish John Distribution Committee, the Releval Council of the Chartes of Christina Distribution. America, the Kulghts of Columbus, the T. M. C. A. and Y. W. O. A. An appeki for \$38,000,000 has been maddicad the digantational named that distinct lateralising the number of the con-cession and the con-

LAUGHTER OF CHILD SCARCE IN POLAND

In all the time I was in Poland, I scarcely once saw a child laugh." declared Dr Harry Plots, discovered of the triplus baccius, in a tepper to the European Relief Council on med-ical conditions among the Jewish popuiral conditions among the Jeritah population of Poland, based on his recent, investigations there for the Jeritah Joint Distribution Committee.

The most deplorable sight of all the miseries in Poland, is the condition of the children." Dr. Plots said: Infant mortality is exceedingly high because of under-noughthment and the high percentage of contagious diseases. In targe part nothers must resort to

in large part niothers must resort to artificial feeding as they are naballe to prize their children. In many cities i saw underfed children, suffering with alseases, wandering about the streets with no place to go, begging for bread.
Therefoliolis has become prevalent
among the Jewish Children, largely
the to the overcrowded conditions in which they are forced to live, their tack of nourishing food and warm cottling, according to Dr. Plots. Typhus, which killed thousands of Jews last winter in the worst epidemic Poland has ever seen will recur again, he said, as conditions are much worse

are said, as conditions are flued worse among the Jen's than ever, before. "Favue, a confugious skin disease, is now rapidly, spreading from child, to thild," he continued. "In Vilna" there are 11,000 cases among the Jewish chihiren alone. Smallpax, too, is prevalent broughout Poland and the Utrains and children; with wide spread emptious and temperature have been seen running about "the streets. There are thousands of cases every year; which vaccination would

present, but there is no vaccine."

lir. Plots told how in Lithuanian tiliages be found children, six and seven years old, unable to walk or tail, the result of melantrition. In desirosed during the war, he found families crowded in miserable dug-10.1

The Greatest Gift-

Your Christmas gift to the Euro nean child relief collection may help in szving a child's life and is earn est y nelicited. Send checks to the local committee of the joint organ-Rentions or direct to European Re-lief Council. 42 Broadway, : New took City.

Bird sanctuaries are being created in suitable places throughout Canada to present the breeding grounds of water-fowl and other important bird iomilities. The protection of water-ford in the great plains is most inparties. The waterfew teed the limited the limited the limited to and mitter and the draining of many of their former coeffict weat.

POLAND NOW RIVALS PLIGHT OF BELGIUM

Children Chief Sufferors in Land Stripped of Necessities, Says Rollof Worker.

Poland is in the destitute state for want of food and clothing among the poor that Helgium would have been during the war, had there been no commission for relief in that country, according to be a properly to the transfer cording to Dr. Vernon Kellogg, Ameri-can Reliaf Administration official, who recently returned from Warsaw.

Dr. Kellogg was a member of Mr. Hoover's staff to Belgium, and at the conclusion of healitties, entered Poof food relief. He drat entered Poland in 1016, a few months after the Ger-man occupation. His report of starva-tion, disease and suffering that exte-ed at that this is one of the most

of American relief work overseas.

In. Kellogs made the following statement regarding the work after the

"Will Warshw as our headquarters, we began operations in Poland in Janpary, 1919, and within affew weeks there was established a steady impor-

tation of food into that country. Tops: and tons of it came from or rerease through the Port of Danaig.

"It was bipossible to do att that the administration wanted to do, because the need of Poland was too great, but, it was agreed that enough tood bould be agreed; the Poland was too great, but, it was agreed that enough tood bould be agreed. should be sent to Poland to care for the four million people until the great agricultural districts could again pro-fide for them.
"But in addition to these four mit-

lion people who so pressingly needed relief, there was another call for relief from a source that could not be re-stated; the children of the land. Many of these were orphans, hungry, ema-ciated, destitute and discased. So the American Rollet Administration added to its work by instituting a system of feeding these children. In A fow months a million and a dvatter Polish' children were getting a free meal er

children were getting a free meat erger, day, of special food, prepared to counteract the effects of their previous undernouriabulent.

To finish the 335 eight great organizations have united under the hame of the European Reliat Countil to raise the funds necessary to care for the food, needs and the medical necessor the 3,500,000, children, of Eastern and Control, Europe. These organizations are the American Relief, Administration the American Relief, Administration the American Relief, Administration the American Relief, Coss. the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Faint Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the the Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the T. M. Q.A. and the T. W. O. Santo's to mie

GRAY SAMARITANS * RESCUING CHILDREN

"The Young Women's Christian Asso." clations of the United States are keenly interested in the movement for the tree; lief of the Roodow starving children, of Europe because a group of their members, the Polish Gray Samaritans, have been in charge of distributing food to children in Polend. That have been to charge of distributing food to children in Poland. They have been searling under the American Roller ad-ministration and have conducted food kitchens and distributing stallous in

all parts of Poland outside Warsaw, 11. In all the ralial work being done in Europe, that of the Polish Grays has herope, that of the Foltin Grays has been unique because all, the girls, though sont from Artonica, were either born in Poland or are of Pollsh parentage. When the need for social service in Their country because acute many girls of Pollsh descent answered the call of the Young Women's Christian Association for orgresess service and sulfated in the preliminary training course that was given in several inc course that was given in several ing course that was given in several cities of the United States. From this group thirty girls were chosen and sent to Poland where, since 1918, they have been caring for the children of the country. The distribution of clothing has taken them into all parts of

They are now spending their entire time in arranging for the feeding of children this winter. Groups of them travel to strategic centers in outlying districts obere they set up distributing stations, receive supplies, prepare meals arrange for impartial distribution and train beloers to continue the work when they are sent ou to the next

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS AID CHILD APPEAL

James A. Flaborty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus: declared that the K. of C. in response to an appeal from Berbert Hoover, chairman of the European Relief Council, had decided to take an exception in their policy of refraining from any national campaign for funds for relief or charitable work.

The need of the starving and sick children of Purope is no urgent. Mr. Flaherty said, "that the Knights of Columbus feel to duty bound to themselves to the common task of calsing funds for the relief of these children. An an organization it is our intention to conduct no distinct E. A C. drive for funds, although members of the organization are frequent con-tributors to all charitable drives. But in this case to feel that the emergency calls for the united efforts of all Amer icans and we consider it a privilege to have partnership it this great work of mercs."

Vorse Writing Taught in School. In Chinese schools, Just before the nectuday recess, the teacher writes a Sentiment, a proverb, or a proposition upon a stip of red paper and pastes it Victor like drop. Each toy as he goes on reads the lines, and in the afterwhich will with the first make a cocpie:

LAUNCH VAST-EFFORT .. FOR EUROPE'S YOUNG

Eight American Reliof Agencies Combine to Save 3,500,000 Children Doath Menaces.

Eight givet rotles organizations, working among and for every race and creed, have united under the name of the European Relief Council to coordinate child relief in Europo this winter. The Counch will seek to provide funds for 3,500,000 charving and diseased children in Eastern and Central Europe and to administer this relief economically.
It consists of Herbert Hoover, chair-

man, and Franklin K. Lame, treasurer; Edgar Bickerd, representing the American Relief; Adulinitarion; Dr. Livingston Ferrand, representing the American Red Cross; Fellx Wurburg, representing the Jewish Joint Distributton Committee; Wilhur R. Thomas, corresenting the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) | James A. Flaherly, representing the Knights of Columbus: Dr. O. V. Hibbard, repreheating the Young Men's Christian Association; Miss Sarah S. Lyon, representing the Young Women's Christian Association; Dr. Arthur Brown, repro-

es of Christ in America.

It is the purpose of the Council to raise \$33,000,000, in an appeal conterling at the Christman holidays, is the end, that the desperate allumion re-garding child lifter r. r. be mich in every town and consumptity, of the ab-tion, it is planned local coundities, representing all the co-operating agen-ties will be formed to locale the ritally necessary tunds. Of the amount sought, \$22,000,000 will be used for basic tood and \$10,000,000 the medical

For every and of these American dollars the local governments and communities mided will furnished for communities saided will furnishe tro dollars, in the form of transportation, labor, guards, elected help, cash code, tributions and such food supplies as are locally obtainable. No children receive the free food secon attorimidate traits showing them to be self-ously undernourlabed. The remaining \$10,000,000 off the food its last as urgently needed for medical service to the children.

the children.

The Kurdsean Retter Council will domitch diore than effect economies in
the raising of the child saving toxic.

It will, with the inspecting forces of
eight great agencies, keep at constant eye on the administration of America's merciful citt, in order that theref

shall be no reastage and no tendency; toward pulperhaction.

"This is the largest co-pheratico bo-nevolent organization bever attempted in the United States." Mr. Hoover save. "The organizations) represented) have come to the unautmous though, independently formed conclusion, that nothing but prompt, and upited action by the whole American people can arest incredible tracety for the helpices children involved. The preparate tions forming the Council will organiza-tions forming the Council will organ-ize, their representatives "the spery town and community, of the nation for the raising of the necessary funds."

Pleads for Europe's vo ha Helpless Children



"They are no more my children than yours," is Herbert Hoover's homely yet eloquent ples for \$,500,000 European children who face incredible tragedy this winter unless America comes to their rescue. The funds by which American aid has been feeding mil-lions have run out, and that the work may not stop and thus precipitate what would amount to a massacre of the innotents" seven other wreat American relief organizations have united with Mr. Honver's organization under the name of the European Rellef Council in a joint appeal for funds. The collaborating agencies are the American Red Cross the American Priends Service Committee (Quakersi: the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus. the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Sure Sign.

If a man can operate a cash register with sore fingers and percer feel the pain he is the proprietor of the place.-Toleile Blatte.

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EUROPEANS PLEADING FOR THEIR CHILDREN

Elder Generation Sacrifloes Self That Hope of Future May Receive Means of Life.

The one optimistic note in the de-perate need prevailing through the war-torn areas of eastern Europe is the ex-traordinary and touching faith of the people in the children. The chier gen-station has put all its hope and trust in the future of the generation age in its early years. In fact, in many longer its early years. In fact, in many in-stances it is deliberately sacrificing it-self for the children the Europe of to-indreas.

In the war-ravaged districts applifes hecessary for maintenance of insti-tutions are lacking, but it has been noted that slwars the request for out-side sid simplishes the needs of the orphanages. How hurked is this leclination was indicated by the fact that one district of Poland the au-thorities, appealing to an American rethortice, appealing to an American re-lief organization for, assistance, abked assistance for only one military has-pital, four, general hospitals and twen-ty orthonoges.

The hapiest has reached America, with the result that because they know-that literally millions of European cill-

dren face starvation and death from discuss, unless the sit that only this country can give is forthcoming, cight great American relief, agencies have, bhaded together under the hame of the European Relief Council to raise \$33,200,000 needed to this the baby generation of Europe over possibly the most critical winter it has yet faced. These are the American Relief Administration. the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint' Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Americal the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y.

FOREIGNERS SENDING VAST RELIEF HOME

Over 90 Pen Cent of Food Drafts Sent to Europe Gills From Inimigrant Population, 1982.

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Out of their earnings, for the most part as unskilled labores, fiving from hand, to inouth, the foreign-born old noise it is the united states in contribute ing largely to the tunio for food any piles to add the starting peoples of their initive lands, for food any piles to add the starting peoples of their initive lands, for food Draft section of the American Rollet, Aministration above that \$503,110 had began sent to Poland, up to the end of Norember, \$185,170 had began sent to Carcho Blotakia, Hüngarf had Yeckiyik \$823,780, (derhânychad \$1,448,019 and AU, \$12,000 and AU, \$12,000 and AU, \$13,000 and \$13,000 tria \$2.048,720.5 It was estimated that tria 12,048,720,15 it was estimated that more, than, 90, per , cont. of this money had been spent by partionals, of these rations countries, who are now in the United States. There are about 1,505, con 15,65 \$20000 'Hangarians, 200,000' Czecha' and 600,000 'Storaks' in this country, much in ferication diffull. W

The profits which resulted from the sale of these food drafts, have been turned into the food drafts, have been turned into the fund for general child feeding. It is to bring this fund up to the point where it can ment the demands on it, to save the lives it \$500,000 children that the European Relief Council has been formed by eight great relief organizations.

Rickets Did This.



This Vienna child is six years old, but because of the ravages of rickets. the disease born of under-nutrition that has stricken thousands of Euro-pean children, she is able to toddie about only by ding of supreme effort. The spread of this terrible disease of childhood and the rescue of those atplished by America. That is who eight great American, relief examinations have banded together under the came of the European Rellef Council in a Joint appeal to the American con-science for funds 200

Then the Club Adjourned ... Some one told a good dog story and the inevitable better one followed. "We had a cut at home," related the food of playing with the wife's ball of wood. One day the cat swallowed it, and some months later when kittens more form they were all wearing jumpen trigita anati ti ne da trigita anati ti ne data in a grafi di anatiga a figni alia pinta STREET THE STREET HOW=

FOOTPRISTS OF SOLDIERS Protection 130 years old of a Hawallon spiny that fled from the wrath of Pole, guidess of the Editor Vicano of Kilauco, near 1310, are differed to have been discovered to be an illustrated to the Kenneth Company of the Kenneth Company of the Company of the Kenneth Company of the Company been discovered in the Kan de-Sert, south of the greater crater, by Prof. T. A. Jagger, Jr., in charge of the volence observa-

Dr. Jagger and his party were exploring a region far removed from any of the known modern trails when they came upon an area thickly, covered with the Imprint of unyedifeet, all point-ing in one direction, all deep at the toes and light at the heels, indicating that the makers of the incks had been running at low speech. Top speed.
The tracks had been tunde in

and Kabrain, and appearing and supposited all supplies self and gypsum and which, when we by rain, settles into a hard concrete, a Take, explains, the preservation of the imprints for a Revious believed to chave stretched over more than a contury and a quarter, and a quarter, and a function, and a function.

provide the other side of the story, the connection between the Kail desert tracks and the flight of the army of Reconniking Might of the bring of Keona, king-of, Keona led, an army of, three, "Keona led, an army of, three, the state of the control of the nicha, who later, united, all, the "Hawafish", Islands, under his hally, "in the year troo, "fills year "also recorded the last ex-phosics" empitish of Khuten, Lithwatta, diagnal properts the Hahmilah degend becords Alio fact that some of Known's whr-

riors railed stones into Kilanest crater to mark their disrespect for the kieldess of the motion like. Whatever the randon for the outbirst, I ele rose in the whith and, with k teiride explosive eruption, totally wiped out the second division out

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Haw to Foll Bank Robbers. Shutters of solld bullet-proof steel that drop instantly to cover the opensure of a button constitute a new solu tion of at-least one phase of the holdup problem. The metal sheets are hung in a concealed position above the hooft windows and may be re-tered by a button at the cashler's bind or by other buttons outside, so hand or by other bultons outside so tected. Small portholes permit sheltered cashler to open fire upon the introder . If concertanity offers, and the electrical connection of the drop also sets an IS-inch alarm gong to with, noisy, rigor - Popular Morhanica, Magazine,

How Grand Army Was Formed, The first post of the Grand Army of the Republic was organized in De-catur, Il., in 1868. The objects of society are the preservation of fraternal feeling, strengthening of loyal sentiment and aid to needy families of veterans. It admits to membership act soldier, sailor or marine of the United States who served between April 12, 1881, and April 9, 1865, and who was honorably discharged. Members of state regiments who were called into actual service and were subject to the orders of the United States and general officers also are eligible for membership.

Scent in Each Wood. Were our sense of smell more high-it developed and better trained, says the American Forestry Magazine, we should find that every wood has its could be distinguished from all the RAT.

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Work Can Be Made Play, and Play Work

Over and over has it been dinned in our ears that the salvation of the world, the cure for econopie the te work, work and its side partier, "increased production," Nothing is said in Juppert of increased producting of holidays, and the fact that two years have passed since the amissife was stoned outline to was stoned without outline to signed without adding to our legal-ized loaf-list on Armintice day, is evidence, pechapis, that work-propagniata is not utter wante of words. This, is not said to belittle the significance of Arndelice day. Ruther it is to warn ngainst the precedent of seeking in the war opportunities for indiday-making. They are all too numerous for a nation which believes in work Not lit the risk of being consid-

ered callons, let us resist this ten-dency to make holidays, even though the material he promising. Apart from conditions of the mement when much letsure is involuntary and un-welcome, we are already too much welcoine, we are already too innet animited by the hollow, spirit. There has been a stendily growing inclina-tion to make of every day as much of a hollday as practicable. Work an your play and play at your work has been the motto of too many of as-for the nation's good. Although depra-cating as bad husdress life doctrina of semething for nothing, yo buyg set up a substitute equally vicious in the long ring manely, as little as possible for the most you can get. Not as an opportunity for training, or brepara-tion for advancement through gumption for advancement through kumpfocused on his own future, does your average present day applicant seek his like-work. (That work is hist which sharts intest in the morning

which shorts in the judying and stops earliest in the afternoon. Ask any young holder of all "fivel Joh", by what test he judyy it will be a country which encounties from many all-day slesses, some of them leggl, others adopted informally "by quantitating consent," will full innectly shut up shop, slesses.

FEW ACCIDENTS TO AVIATORS

Why the Idea That Air Travel 16 Past thoutarly Dangerous Will Us Hard to Etaileate fe It does not seem possible at tills

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How Papiler Mache is Made Papiler mache is obtained from old papier made into a pulp and ground with milk or lime or limewater and a little gum dexieln or starch. This pulp then is pressed into form, cost-ed with linseed oil, baked at a high temperature and finally varnished. The pulp sometimes is mixed with clay, (Koulin), chilk, etc., and other kinds are made of a paste of pull and recently staked lime. This is used for ornanceling woodletel. It possesses great strength and lightness. It may be rendered partly waterproof by the adultion of suiphate of iron, quicktime and glue, or the white of un egg. to the pulp, and incombustible by the additions of borax and phosphate of soid. The papier mache lea trays values etc. are prepared by pastlas or gaine sheets of paper together and submitting them to powerful pressure by which the composition acquires the hardness of board when dry. Such articles are japanned and then are waterproof. 1 stock 1

Why Swiss Must Electrify. The coal shoringe has given the Swiss no alternative but to electriff the remainder of their roads and the work is being pressed rigorously. Italy, also, Doctor Parsons found that electrification of railroads is being ex-tended rapidly. The Saiss governmen a month ago sold \$25,000,000 of 8 per cent bonds, the proceeds to be used as part of its program for the electricity tion of the government railway system

Why He Was Angry, Proprietor of Clothing Store-Why did that customer leave so suddenly without buying? What did you say to

Clerk-Why, we were looking over some suits and I merely asked tim & be ever more atripes.1 /

Proprietor-It's a wonder he didn't kul you. That man hes just completen a jen-yehr sentence.

Pleasing Mouth. The pleasing mouth has lips that curve from thin outer corners to a tipe follows: at the middle. The swift? should be upward to a fine delt #! the middle of the imper lip. A deep cleft just about the center of the cent just about the center of the Tree lip is one of the recognized marks of beauty

Sugar Entered Sugar

of beauty.

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IN SUPERB BEAUTY

Arizona's Volcanio Region Well Called a Marvel

No Work of Man: That Has Ever Been Devised Can Approach Sight it Vised Out Approved

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urel curlosities of a single state. In Arizona, there is an area in which 85 hundred volchioes may be counted. The unfortly are extinct, but hundreds are active, couldling smoke, hot wuter, mud and mineral substances,

From the sides of the fills, grouped in ad immers, amplificator, come forth most beautiful springs of clear, water—some so sour, others so sweet, so bitter and so strongly alka-lac, that no living being or milest an drink it. These waters course down the hillsides, laying a coat of while, pink, purple, blue or green, made by the inheral saffs they connalu, upon everything with which they come in contact.

In the inhist of these fills is the

Lake of link. There tan falo it scores of streams of clear, inlangual, hot water; others that are warm, and two that are cold.

that are cold.

The lake, off-fourth of a rolle in length and one-off-th in width, lies like a gem, set in these little or these ancient volcanous. The inkilke, we are which little in the cones up to within three or four inches; of the level of lis shores.

The temperature near the edge is about 110 degrees, gradually growing warmer as you get down in it, and, as you approach the center of the lake, on the surface it is 150 degrees, and at a depth of 250 feet it is 210 de-

Near the shore on the east, south and west sides the water is only four to six feet in depth for 20 feet, or more into the lake, where the shelf breaks off perpendicularly, and there no bottom has ever been found.

To the touch, the water feels supoth

To the touch, the water feels smooth and oily. This ashes and oil which cover the lake when its waters are quelt, are from one-half an inch to an inch thick. The water, of the lake is let block, though it does not color the skin of those who bathe in it.

Juder a glass, the coloring matter, seems to be a minute block any available.

seems to be a minute black substance held in suspension by the water, which adheres to white cloth immersed in the lake. To the toste, the water is warm, salt and biffer. To the batter,

the sensation on entering the water, the sensation on entering the water, is exhibiting to a wonderful degree, Millions of bubbles, formed by est caping cases, keep the surface of the lake agitated at all times, till it, rolls, bolls and foams, as it ready to break over its habe activation. over its banks and estape; and, again, only in myriads of sparkling globules. Elitering in the sunlight, Witnesser the tolcanoes rage with anger, the lake follows, and the sight of its maddened waters is well worth seeing.

Life, All Right.

An English high school began her new freshman classes by asking them to write a short description of a house. The resuits came in and were distinctly flat.
"They're as much like homes as the bare outlines drawn by an architect," she scoided. "Change your descripelire. Give them life; crowd them

The next day they were a little better. But still she was not satisfied. "Fill them with life," she exhorted and

again ordered them rewritten.

The third day came and she began the recliation by calling on a small. luoffensive, limid youngster. He arose and read his opening sentence: "The whole house was alive with roaches."

The lencher led in the laughter that followed. He had filled his story with life right at the beginning, too.

Intestinal Trouble From Cheese. Hylekema, in a Dutch medical jourcal, reports instances of gastro-entertils affecting persons who had eaten certain cheeses, By exclusion he comes to the conclusion that the disturbances were the result of the contents of the vesicles on the udders getling into the milk, as the cows had foot and mouth' discase at the None of the cheeses" were "factorymade. This same explanation fits also erren rases of acute gastro-enteritis with bloody romit in two families from two to four hours after eating boiled batterrollk, although the existence of feet-and-mouth disease could not be

Ohildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

INDIANS MENDICHULLS

Prehistoric Medicine Men of South America Were Skiliful:

Scraped the Bone With Knivds of ... Stone or Obsidian and Covered . . . Hole With Gourd ...

New York Prebliggic Indians of Bouth America had crude medicine men who removed splinters of arrowheads and stone bludgeons from wounded warriors by cutting through the skull with knives of stone or obsidian and other simple harruments wrought from copper and bronze. Hometimes the patient lived; frequently he went to the happy hunting

These uncomforfable trentments of serious casualties from tribul akirm-Boltvia. Evidence of this has been gathered by field workers from the American Museum of Netural Illatory;

Of hearly 1,200, skulls, collected, in South America by the into Ext. Adolph. Bundeller for exhibition in the merseum, about 5 per cent has been operated alpon. To surgeous the practice is known as treplining. It consists of removing a disk or button of bone from the skull with a saw called a

depression, of the bony plates must have been common occurrences dur-log the nuclent tribal wars when clubs headed with stone and copper slong with slings, the "bola", and the "litul" werd offensive weapons, said the reports of the museum's investigators,

A, natural, procedure, they opined, with victims who survived skull tures must have been altempts to remove the splinters of bone, that pricked the brain, or to cut out fragmente pressing upon it.

Warlike clans fight intermittenily even today in the wilds of Bollvia and skull fractures are common. Other heads are perforated now and then in the bacchanals and festivals whoshed ap occasionally with great quantities of intoxicants, the investigators

When the laughter and the free for-Als quiet down, the medicine men get out their shurp pocket knives and make inclaions into the injured skulls of the sufferers, frequently covering the apperture with gourd. During the operation they scrape around the yound with a chisel. Modern anesthetics are unknown te

the medicine men. They but their particular into inscriptifity by constant use of the "coca" plant. This also is employed for healthy purposes and is commonly applied to wounds brutses and contustons.

TRACES TB. TO BAD TEETH



Dr. Thomas J. Ryan, noted dental scientist and writer on dental topics. declares in his latest book, "Feeth and culosis to decayed teeth and foul months. His experiments also show that Bright's disease and epilepsy can be the result of infected teeth. Doctor Ryan urges the establishment of municipal dental X-ray clinics to check these perils.

Taking, Precautions.

Cambridge, O.—"Don't Shoot! We be Not Bootleggers." This is the sign showing on many automobiles as a result of the recent shooling of Thomas McNiece, Barnesville, O., who was wounded by city officials his car was corsued in the belief that It contained whisky.

Operation Failed to Cure Boy of Mania for Thievery

Surgery lost a point in Houston, Tex., in its fight against crime. Six weeks ago an operation was ordered for a fourteen-year-old boy, who had a mania for small thievery. The operation was attended by a score of important physicians was declared a success.

However, the lad, is in fall again with a \$30 watch which he neither purchased nor received as a git.

Why Seance Broke Up. "What broke up the seauce? The medium forgot himself."

"While wandering in spirit land he harked his corporeal shins on a terrestial chair and ripped out a shockmundane oath."-Rirmingham Age Herald.

by Everybody Except Poscibly the . Terror-Stricken Victim.

When Prof. Joseph Le Coute was taking a selentific exercision with Agusels he ventured on a fiftle pleasantry; to begulie, the time, "Iter had gone by railing vessel to the tharquesus, and thence into the Dry Tortugus.

The day after their served Professor Le Conte was sent to examine a little Island, about ten miles away, and having done it/ he tempained thefe be-caused all the next day. The water was about twenty feet deep, a spien-

board, and amused himself by placking alwayees and corais from the botold thee enturalist who had Johnel the parly, something to Agussiz' disgust, come haidling round the ship in a little bont.

I e Conter to the delight of the sallors looking on, took hold of the keel, lay on his back with his teks under the bout and his head hidden by the stern and begun to swim backward.

The boat mysterlously moved the wrong way, and the barder the old gentlemail paddled the harder the eld gentlemail paddled the hord it re-elsted blip. Sill it moved backword. Ite was alarmed. Some devillish was

evidently running away with him, He peered over the gunwale, but saw nothingar Now he paddled frantigally, his atrength increased by terror; but still the boil slipped back. Finally the onlooking sollors laughed so hard that the joke could be effried on he long er, and La Conte, fearful of an avenging puddle over his head, swain swiftly nway.

The Secret Society in China.

The secret society is one of the wicked institutions of China. These cyll organizations flourish especially in Kansu province, in the far west, Their power is fremendous. The Kolnopulare so strong as to be alroad beyond the reach of the faw, They borrow anleads from the farmers and omit to return them.
One than who had the temerity to

try to recover his horse was visited at olght by a batch of members, who put line into his eyes, and cut out tongue. Completely blinded und unable to talk, tile inpurecered and in-yoked the law. The society firiled the magistrate and justice was not forthcoming; but in retallation the man's son was killed and his hody mutiloied. The blind father thereupon took the 12 days journey to the provincial capital, led hy in illtie, son of ten; and when last heard of was seeking retress from the higher authorities. There is little law for the poor in the country, though they are not witholit their own metliods for justice which roused to the breaking point.

White Fathers' Acquisition.
The ground upon which stands the rules of the eclebrated amplitheater of Carthago, has been acquired by purchase by the White Fathers, a Roman Catholic missionary society resident in Alglers: Saints Perpetik and Fellette met martyrdom in this area, and as the order of the White Fathers is based, argely, on the works and death of these two gaints, their acquisition of the historical site is doubly interest-

ing.

5 The purchase was celebrated direcily after the deal was closed by a soleing high mass, sung in a subjertaneous vault found among the rules. into this, wietims, particularly the early Christians, were undoubtedly held while awaiting death in pillars, of fire or at the laws of famished wild beasts above them when Carthage had a hollday, the holes, then the

The Safety of Flying.

It sounds piradoxical to say that the alripane smash all dollers Green, brought hole to the public the safety of mying, but it is true. Possenger and mill nertal routes laye been opported daily between London and the continent for over no rearring that it wenther will not a missian; the thing has become a recognized and regular feature of modern sized and regular feature of modern nized and regular feature of modern communications-so regular, indeed, that it is simost possible to set the clock along the line of route by the massing of the air mail. The accident on Wednesday morning is very regret-table, but it does not really affect the fact that travel by air is becoming spier than motorings-London Out-

England's War on Rats. No details have yet been issued of the ensimities inflicted on the rate deing the intest spasm of intensive warfare. It is to be hoped for our own welfare shart the list of the killed will be long and that no prisoners will have been taken.

It is recorded that in a knackery in

the north of England in old single day, men and terriers killed over a quarter of a ton of the colenis. That continual warfare is necessary to cvident when one remembers that a pull of healthy rats might have at the end of two years something like 00,000 de scendants, her here is

5. Fair Warning. e. ..

If and when the coming comet collides with the earth, people falling through space are kindly requested to keep to the right.—London Punch.

Might Af Well Tell film Nine times out of ten when a man asks for univice, what he really wants is to linve you tell him he to doing exactly the right thing, indicat-

The Number Isn't Limited in "One can get a lot of enjoyment ont of a small plece, of, mistletoe," states a gossip writer. So can two!-Passing Show, London.

Them Were the Happy Days. In those cave days a man was his own bather, his own plumber, his own grocer and everything, if married, excent his own boss.—Detroit News.

Pleasentry That Was Keenly Enjoyed

SCIENTIST HAD LITTLE JOKE

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perand has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constantuse for the tellef of Constitution, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
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Popular Songs. "It is a mistake I believe to act too strongly, on the theory that to the public should be doled out only those things which cortain authorities think they should have," said a prominent singer recently, "Let us consider the public's side.' Let us give the public some of the things it really wants-even the simple song which the critic condemns for its excess of sentlinent, it we can deliver it so tilni the public is touched and responds."

Mistakes We Orten Make. i. There is a provery while reads "The man who never made a mistake never made anything else.". There is great deal of trulb in that saying. Sometimes we come deross one of those perfect individuals who claims never to make mistakes, but more often we find that these very same persons het only make mistakes but very grave ones.

Long Shoe Points.

Attions time—in the Fourteenth or Efficently, gentury people aword: the points of their sheer so long that they were in danger of tumbling over their were in danger of tumbling over their when hey walked. To overcome this inconvenience it became fashionable for both rien and women to the their Shoe points to their kneer by laces or chains of a to 174 therein to or chains

The Center of Ropulation The center of population is the cen ter of gravity of the population of a country, each individual being as-sumed to have the same weight. In the United States the center of population has followed the parallel of 29 degrees intillude and has moved in a westward direction official that lates

Care of Eyeglasses.

125 years.

To prevent the unnovative caused by the accumulation of moisture upon ereginases when going from a nto a warm atmosphere, moisten the tins of the fingers and rub them over a cake of sonp, then rub lens and polish as usual. One application daily is all that is necessary.

Imparting the Truth.

proper way of conveying to my understanding a truth of which I am Ignorant, or of impressing upon me firmer personation of a truth with which I am acquainted, is by an appeal to my reason.—William Godwin.

Early Irlah Coin,

One of the early coins in Ireland was the eagle, made of base metal and current about 1272, but an earlier coin was the furthing, made of silver. during the reigns of King John, and now very rare and of great value.

Missed Him.

Smithsonian investigators report finding the skeleton of a mastodon in Arizona, but unfortunately the masto-don himself was not at home at the time of the discovery. Boston Transcript.

Trout a Cannibal. The trout is cannibalistic, feeding

when necessity does not compel.

Named "Empire State." The name of the "Empire State" was first given to New York by George Washington, in his reply to an address

from the New York city common council in 1784. No Shortage. "I rented a house in the Street of Dreams," sings a poot. Well, even a poet can pay the rent of that kind of

The Median Wall. The Median wall, in ancient history was a wall north of Babylon, extending from the Tigris to the Euphrates,

a house.-Boston Transcript.

built as a defense of Bahylonia,

Literal Youngster. Jack was being taught by his religious mother some things the thought he ought to know, "Among other subjects God and His omnipresence were spoken of. It seemed hard to the boy to think God could be everywhere at once and especially dis-turbing to find out that He was dwelling hislde him. The little fellow, how ever, took his mother at her word, and soon after at the supper table, as he was about to partake of some hot soup, said p."Look out, God, there's some hot soup comin," a property of the company of the comp

Let a Child Choose, we take Children should never be forced into a line of work for which they show no aptitude, according to Dr. Edward J. Kempt, a New York psychopathologist and author, in an article in the New York Sun. Many parents unwittingly warp, their entidren's whole lives because they fall to realize the lyes occause operation to realize any line of letting the child pick its own natural bont, says Doctor. Keiner, "and they hodge him in by don'ts and inhois to the sacrifice of his personality."

"Motion-Picture Films," 1991. Motion picture films are usually developed in sections by being wound around, waoden frames and then lowaround wooden frames and mention-ered into state tanks containing the developer. Then they are taken to the drying chamber, where they are wound known! huge wooden drains which are made to revolve by means of electric power. In a big film print-ing catablishment miles of films can he dried in the course of a few

Wild Horses Roam No More, Sometimes in the Jeoghet mountain canyons of the West horses are fond of running loose, but while these might be terried will, they usually belong to some micher who has let them thin loose. Wild burros are frequent in various parts of Arizona and occasion. ally are found in Utah. But the old wild horse herds of the mountain pinteau regions have gone, probably foreget, and the same of the same

Wise Laws of the Anciente.

forbade anyone to own more than 500 acres of land and more than 100 large cattle, or 500 small animals. Another law of the same name, 56 B. C., imposed a heavy penalty on those who organized clubs for massing power at an election, while another law, 103 B. C. limited the funds one might ex-

Accident Statistics, i An American physician who has col-lected a, mass of statistics regarding serious accidents on rallways, in mines and factories, has put it, on record that the dangerous period of the month la from the twentleth to the twenty-sixth. He declares that nearly half the bad accidents of the whole month occor during those seven days.

A Novel Tip. --

Speaking of tips, a case recently came to our attention where andine tendered a smart waitress an offer of upon like own kind, when necessity marriage informing her that he could compels, says the American Forestry not afford to life waters, but it she not afford to tip waiters, but if she Magazine, and in numerous instances; had no objection sich might take Transcript, and the transc

Wedded by Eating Out of Bowl. Marriage la not n religioris cerémony among the Burmese of There is a ceremony of course, but the only need essary and blading part of it, is that the couple should, in the presence of witnesses called together for the purpose, cat off of the same bow.

Sinner or Singer? "Commit Mairimonial ad- "Wanted: 'A hus-hard; taust he a good signer." One's first thought is that the lady wants some one to may her love, but in all bropapility the photother has made merely musical.-Boston Transcript.

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tall and Winter Woolens,

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WAGE LONG WAR ON SAVAGES

Holland Never Able to Subdue Fierce. Tribe Living in Rich East Indian Archipelago...

The milliony forces of Holland,

which the news dispatches say are to be reduced nearly one-half, fand con-siderable employment in the East Indian grehipelugo, nearly all of which belongs to the Dutch. It is n con-siderable territory, covering a distance-from east to west as great as that c from New York to San Francisco. The wild native tribes are troublesome. But worst of all are the Acheonese, who accupy a little country at
the porth end of Sumarra. Acheen is
an absolute monarchy, recognizing no
authority or control from the Dutch
or anything life.

One of the longest wars in history has been fought by the Dutch against the Acheenese, it was started in 1872, and has been going on over since, with no present prospect of bringing it to

an end.
In former days the Acheenese, who ore Malays, engaged largely in piracy; in their swift sailing proas they scoured the seas, capturing every unarmed vessel they came across, and customarily butchering everybody on board. By their depredations they almost destroyed trade through the straits of Maincea.

The Dutch did away with this mischief by running down the pirato craft with small steam vessels and destroying them. But the Acheeness are still independent and defant on land. When the Dutch avenge an outrage by burning their vilinges and rice plantations, they retire to inaccessible fastnesses of the mountains. The best the Dutel, can do is to hold the ex-treme northern lip of Sungatra, where they have planted a fortified town called Kota Kadia, Usually about eight thousand troops are kept there in garrison. in garrison. ' ."

Across the base of the tip a string of fourteen : little .. forts cextend (co nected with the town by railroad and retate bartied, wire manufacturing and the locarnel. Each is defended by elaborate bartied, wire entanglements and the locar is defended by a ledge of the spiky plants called bayonets. Unity feet wide, which is even more effective if a fort is attacked re-enforcements from Kota Radia are summored by without Kota Radja are summoned by wire. Not far from the viewn is a Gold with mountain, which is said to be fulled to the reliew metal; but it is outside the said.

Ine of forts and so the gold remains undug. For the Acheeness are just about the most feroclous savages in the world, a little rad of theirs being mulliation of their enemies, whose legs, arms and ears they cut off. Their country is a primeyal forest, peopled by orang-outange and full of a deadly imparia.

Severe Spanish Blue Law! Kissing ones wife in public is a crime, according to the laws of Madrid, Spain. Therefore a severe reprimand and a warning not to let +the misdemeanor, occur again has just heen administered to a visitor to Madrid who, when he asalsted his wife into a call at the door of his hotel on the Puerta del Sol, klased her good by. A policemen on duty close by witnessed the offense and remonstrated, threatening to lake the man to the polico station, whereupon the wisitor, a travelet in many lands, smiled and said: "Do your worst. Take mo, to the station house and we'll see what the punishment is for kissing one's The dollceman led him off to face his captain, who, on hearing the nature of the charge was even more severe than the ordinary policeman. He informed the offender that Ignorance of the law was no excuse, but that he had committed a serious fense sgainst the laws of Madrid, which forbids a man to kiss any woman while in the streets of the city,

Lacks Sense of Right and Wrong. A child's freak intellect is puzzling the Hampshire (England) authorities and the board of education. The child, a two revear-old girl, cannot distinguish right from wrong. Her fa-ther applied to the Odiham magistrate. and obtained an order to send her to an industrial school. The attendance officer said she had been absent from school for six months, and stayed out all night several times, and recently walked 15 miles to Basingstoke, where, she was found at midnight on the station platform. A doctor described the girl; as morally and not mentally defective. The case was so unusual, he said, that all the facts had been submitted to the board of education. The ch'ld was normal, except that part of the intellect which enabled a person to discern tight from yrong was misaris <u>nuffrentias rain</u>as

with or without her consent. He, how-

ever, let him off with a caution,

Buried Forest Found. As prehlatoric forest, buried under

50 feet of mendow marsh, has been found near Chestnut Neck, on the New! found near Unesamet Neck, on the New-York-Atlaptic, City, motor, routd.; Cedar and oak from have been found in a perfect state of preservation, while at other holds the burled timber had been rended in charcoal. The discovery was made by linemen erecting poles to carry electric power to the transatishtic wireless plant in Tuckerton. Poles 80 feet long are being used across a "bettomless" stretch of the Mullice river meadows. man data m

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MOVING PICTURES IN SCHOOLS

Thomas A. Edison is quoted as believing that instruction in elementary schools should be largely by moving pictures instead of by books, and ho thinks it would tremendously atlmulate educational progress.

Ideas like patriolism, community service, citizenship, health measures could be taught quite effectively by motion pictures. But it would be a very/passive form of learning. The pupils would get information, but they would not be taught to think things out for themselves. You cannot instruct children nurely by pouring ideas into their heads. They must create ideas of their own.

DISABLED SOLDIERS WREK

The American people would naver have begrudged any amount necessary to care for disabled soldlers. Any kind of a popular assembly would have voted all necessary appropriations with a whoop. But it is not easy to get prompt action out of the

The job of caring for these men proved far greater than was an-ticipated, and it has involved many puzzling problems. So there have been many complaints that a large number of them, who deserve such warm and affectionate interest, have not had the attention that is due them, and have suffered much from this neglect."

The hearts of the people were con-centrated on the soldiers as long as the fighting went on, and one could hardly think of anything else. But when the last gun was fired and the flags were furled, the tendency was strong for the public to forget them. Many pressing problems, demanded attention, and public sentiment falled. to spur on the government to cin red tape and get things done promptly. The government scens to realize the decessity of prompt action now, and Congress should pass what legis-lation is needed without delay.

To arouse interest in this cause, a "disabled soldiers week" has been appointed, beginning May 29. Governors of seven slates have indersed it. The people of every locality should take the occasion to inquire how the disabled men of their own locality have fared. Those who live near the hospitals and schools and homes where these men are, should take all possible pains for their benefit, to see that they are getting the care that they need, and to help provide for any wants they may feel.

THE PUBLICS COOPERATION

If the public would cooperate with retail merchants in every way in avoiding wastes, a considerable fraction of the consumer's dollar nonwasted could be saved.

The most costly of the practices which the consumer can help avoid, is the delivery system. At the pres-ent cost of operating automobiles and teams, delivery adds a considerable percentage to the price you pay for goods. While shme people can not well spare the time to do their own marketing; and while a few heavy classes of merchandise myst necessa rily be delivered, three-quarters of the stuff now carted to the homes of purchasers could just as well be carried by the customer.

The credit habit takes Somethin from the consumer's dollar, debts must be allowed for in making prices. Even more of an item is the interest on money tied up in accormis. Even if you pay your credit bill every month, the dealer musborrow enough money to pay for the goods he has advanced to you, and he must pay interest on that lean and charge the same to the public.

One of the most helpful things you ean do to brep the cost of goods down, is to watch the newspaper advertising and take advantage of special offerings. Where a large number of people do that, dealers are encouraged to make frequent drives at low prices, and thus keep their stock moving rapidly. The stock that turns over quickly is the one in which the communer's dollar is most comomically handled

A PERIOD OF STRIKES

The remarapers are full of reports of labor troubles. One can't help feeling sympathy for the many wage earners who are undergoing privations to maintain their living standards. But they do not realize what strikes cost them. A strike destroys the buying power of a working force, so that it injures all the industries that supply commodities to that group of men. These industries find demand slackening for their product, and consequently have to run on short time.

When strikes become prevalent all ever the country, buying power is so industries are affected and a great grise to those whom it persuades to mass of ware earners suffer. The go back to school.

present unemployment is greatly aggravated by the prevalence of labor

One might wish that the working people could have peace time prices and war time wages, but it can't be deneral As long as war time wages prevail, the producers will get was time prices. The farmers, who constitute a third of the population, have had to take severe losses in their prices. They cannot buy manufactured goods while these articles remain so high. But they will remain high until war time wages come down as

far as cost of living has come down. The working people thus have their choice, whether to keep war time wages and work half the time or less, or take a moderate reduction which will help the factories get business and run full time. Their wages should not be reduced faster than their living costs. But if they are unwilling to take their source of the decline, they will so tie up business that the factories will not run.

With German mechanica working for 14 cents an hour, America cannot hold its own in competition, with her mechanics earning from 60 cents to \$1.00 an hour. Of course, living costs here are twice these in Germany, and the American Hving standards must be maintained. But the disparity in production costs is too great,

ROMANCE OF THE LIVERY STA-3 BLE

Farmers who drive horses are complaining that in some towns there is no longer any livery stable where they can put up the old mig when they

The time was when a livery stable was a great social institution. When youngs men wished to win the favor of the belies of the town, the first thing was to invite them for a Sunday afternoon or evening drive.

In many moderate sized towns there would be several stables each of which would have 50 or, 60 horses hamping away and switching their talls while waiting for some amoreus swain or commercial traveller who might desire their services. A fellow who wanted to take his best girl out on a Sunday afternoon needed to speak for a benst at least a week

The present is sometimes called a orsoless age. But a great many more horses are being used than some prople think. The Ohio census of 1920, for instance, showed \$10,092 of them on the farms of that state alone, not counting those used in cities and towns for trucking and pleasure purposes. Old Dobbin is not dead yet. Breeders and dealers are confident that horses are more effective at certain kinds of work than any automo-tive machine can be.

Your best girl may want an auto-mobile now, and the Johnny on the spot salesman will purhaus demand the gas buggy. Some livery stables have been changed into garages, Others still flourish and enjoy remi-niscences of old days. They still serve as hang-outs for those who enjoy good horse flesh and like to hear the cheerful stamp and merry whinny of a barnful of steeds. The horse served men faithfully for 5000 years before Henry Ford appeared on this

GERMANY'S SUBMISSION

In driving logs down a river a few of these sticks often get wedged into narrow places and hold up the whole drive. If you blast out the key log, it may set the whole mass in motion

Many people have felt that the marter of German reparations held that relation to the business of the world. If you could get Germany's obligations agreed upon, the world could go to work again with pre-war spirit.

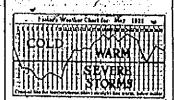
If the Germans stick to their acceptance of the allied ultimatum, the offect on the world trade should be very helpful. The Germans would not ! really work until they knew what they had to pay. Now they are likely to take hold in earnest and they will be in a position to receive credits for ran materials. That means more demand for American Products.

The payments of regular instalments of reparation money will form a basis for industrial expansion in Europe. Many idle wheels will stare up, and a new impulse of activity communicate itself all over the world. Another New Year's Day ought to see large results from the final decision of the reparation question.

BACK TO SCHOOL

It has been one of the gains of a period of unemployment and falling wages that it has sent a lot of boys and girls back to school. The 1919-1920 period was a bad time for education. It was hard to keep a puph in school, when by entering a factory he might earn more than his teacher could. This disparity gave him a contempt for education. Why study books, when the manual worker gets as much as a college professor, was

a remark frequently Leard. The future of the country depends upon the intelligence of the people. The boys and girls who leave school early will acquire no civic or commonity spirit, they will have no sound judgment. The economic change that reduces their pay or throws them out greatly reduced that most of the of work, will be a blesing in dis-



WEATHER BULLETIN-

Washington, D. C., May 21, 1921: ; Washington, D. C., May 21, 1921; ;
During first part of week centering on blay 23 the most severe storm of the north will make its appearance in the northwest part of the continent, driving before it the warmest weather of the month. That will be a dangerous alorm and I warn everyone to be on the watch for it. All its features will be extreme. All the continent will be affected by it. The center of its warm wave is expected to cross nordium 90 near St. Louis not far from May 23, take the usual south. its when wave is expected to cross moridian 90 near St. Louis not far from May 23, take the usual south-castward course into the Middle Southern States which it will reach near 24 and then northenstward toward Newfoundland, reaching the Atlantic near May 20. Unusually heavy ratios are expected from that storm and where the rivers and other water courses were high from the rains first part of May probabilities are favorable to floods. Hall is expected in some places, particularly in the Southern States. Much cooler weather and killing frosts in Northern sections are expected to wind up this great storm Period. In a general way this storm is expected to bring good crop weather but damages in some sections by too much rain. The excessive rain-is expected principally where the central parts of the storm runs against high ridges or mountains. Také the storm path as I have laid it out across, the continent as the route over which the storm center will move. The

ngn ringes or mountains. And the storin path as I have laid it out across, the continent as the route over which the storin center will move. The clouds and wind will move in a circle around that storin center contrary to the movement of the watch hands when you lay the watch on the ground face up. Where those clouds and winds move loward rising ground, high ridges will not be far from where the heavlest rains and the most damaging floods. Don't forget that I am new closely forecasting all the weather executs long before they come. Weather ovents of May are now occurring close to my program. Heavy rains first part of May and the cool weather were long before predicted. If you get through without damage by this coming great storm you will be fortunate.

Crop weather and crop conditions of June will average close to the generally satisfactory. Maykets will not handed the effected by

cral normal of that month and therefore will be generally satisfactory. Markets will not be much affected by the weather but probably will be by other causes. First ten days of June will be musually stormy with too much rain in some sections. Dangerous storms are expected during week centering on June 1 and 28. Hottest week centering on June 18.

1 intend to challenge official science to a test of weather forecasts soon and may get ready to begin with July. These test forecasts will be sent to newspapers, individuals, and institutions that record weather crents.

events.

The State: Board for Purification of Waters has received assurance from the Navy Department that steps will be taken to prevent further pol-The Board recently sent to Washington a complaint against a naval ves sel for pumping out oily bilgo into the waters of the Bay, polluting the shores for a considerable distance.

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New Moon, May 7th, 4.03 evening, lst Quar, May 1th, 10.35 morning. Full Moon May 15t, 2.16 evening, Last Quar, May 15th, 4.45 evening.

Deaths.

At the Newport Hospital, 18th Inst. Joseph Rogers of Middle own, in his 90th year, In Fall River, 16th Inst., Mrs. Mary Lyons, (nee House), willow of John P. Lyona. In Middletown, 15th first, suddenly, 14th W., widow of Philip Peckham, aged 18 years.

NOTICE.

collect laxes of 1913 to 1920, unpaid and due the Town of New Shoreham. The lists of unpaid taxes have been turned over to the undersigned by Oliver C. ltose, Tax Collector, and all unpoid taxes must be pold at once in order to savo extra expense.

EVERETT A. KINGSLEY Att'y-at-Law

May 10, 1921. Westerly, R. I.

BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent.) A Gala Party

A Gala Party

One hundred and sixty-four anding, happy and care-free social aces graced the weekly market whist with their presence last Saturday evening in Menegan Hall.

Owing to the lateness of the hour in starting but for hands of whist were played. However, twenty-one tables entered into the fray and competed for the delicatessen display from the Public Market.

From 10 p. m. until midnight a merry scene was in ovidence, the floor being faxed to its capacity in the ninugerous round dances, and in three instances no less than eight sets at one time cayorted merrily in the famous crazy eights. Altogether, the evening was one of the most enjoyable ones of the season and the music was exceptionally fine. The orchestra was assisted in several numbers by the Gled Club Quartette with the addition of three vocal solutes from Beston.

The Lucky Number waltz was tak-

The Lucky Number waltz was tak-en by Seth Allen and Miss Iva Con-

en by Seth, Allen and Miss, Iva, Conley,
The whist awards were as follows:
Mrs. Eugene Millikin, coffee percolator, Mrs. ceste Rose, basket fult;
Albert Paton, bag of flour; W. J. O'Dannell, 5 lbs. pot ronat; Ans. George
Coolidge, 4,lbs. Creamery butter; E.
N. Snew, 3 lbs. coffee; Mrs. Leonard
Lackwooll, lamb chops; Prof. A. S.
Howell, 3 lbs. strioin stenk; Consolations, Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Mrs. Elsio
Ball.

Ball.

Recreation Park, the local athletic field, is fast being put into shape for the coming season. Capt. Wm. Teal, as chairman of the Field committee, deserves great credit for the excellent condition of the grounds and the creeting a majumoth back stop and eage. The back stop, erected at no little cost, measures nearly 100 feet and is semi-circular in construction. The posts tower to a height of 20 feet. The covering for a height of 5 feet is of webd and the remaining litteen feet is composed of galvanized.

is rece is of wear and the rengaining litteen feet is composed of galvanized wire screening.

It is expected that within 'n' few days several loads of dirt will be distributed in the low places about the infield and then rolled.

The Park when completed will be a

infield and then rolled.

The Park when coincleted will be a great credit to the town and will compare most favorably with the average playgrounds that are maintained by the city of Providence and other communities on the mainland.

The Athletic Association will donate the use of the field to the public schools of, the town for all school athletic activities, cienies, etc.

The cost of maintaining the Park is approximately \$500 annually.

Dr. F. B. Husted left the Island on Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with his family at Bridgipn, N. J.

Miss Marion Mott is visiting friends

Mrs. Clarenco H. Lewis is enjoying weeks' visit with relatives in

Pawticket.
Rev. Alice Haire, Mr. Haire and Mr. nev. Aucq. Haire, Alr. Haire and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Sharp arrived home on Tuesday after attending the Southern New England Conference of Primitive Methodist Churches in Brooklyn, N. Y. V.

The out of town guests who were entertained at the weekly market whist last Saturday evening included Capt. Marty Welch, who piloted the Esperanto, to victory last fall over the Canadian rival in the international fishing schooner races; Lieut. II. E. Tisdale, U. S. S. Arizona; Capt. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge of Boston, Mass; Mrš Frank W. Lockwood of Lakewood; and Albert S. Howell, Ph. D., Professor of Languages at Columbus.

Lakewood; and Albert S. Howell, Ph. D., Professor of Languages at Columbia University, New York City.

Prof. Howell was a guest of Capt. Welch on the Inclina and is enjoying a two weeks' cruise in pursuit of the wiley mackerel. All were Joud in their praise of the market whists and complimented the officials of the Athletic Association for their pronquinced spaces in maintaining a civic community enterrise of such a high calibre, at feat seldom accomplished in tural districts.

Captain George Coolidge, who paid a visit to the New Harbor last week in his cruising power boat is a cousin of Calfin Coolidge, Vice President of the United States.

Mrs. Ida Greene spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Allen, on Chapel street.

Miss Marion Fenner entertained a party of friends at a May Basket party last Tuesday night. During the evening a new song was introduced by the hostess, the name of which was "See the Cowslip under the fene."

The music was written by John Me-

A car on the Newport and Fall River line of the Newport County Electric Company jumped the track at Tiverton late Wednesday night and Motorman James J. Murphy of this city was considerably shaken up and bruised, but escaped more serious injury. The car was the last one out of Fall River for Newport that night and carried about a dozen passengers who were considerably shaken up, but otherwise uninjured. It was a one-man car under the charge of Motorman Murphy.

\$25.00 Reward

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who cut down and carried awar from building, High View, 21-2 in, Galvan-ized Iron Conductor Pipe and Ethows. Block Island, R. I.

GETTING BACK WHERE THEY
BELONG

The U. S. Employment service reports some relief in the housing shortage, owing to the exadua of unemployed people from the towns where they had crowded in.

In some states there have been as many as 20,000 to 30,0000 farm houses vacant. Meanwhile in some cities in those states there would be a great demand for tenements, and people would be badly crowded. If some of the congested workers in the big cities would get out and occupy the empty farm houses and cultivate land, some of the housing shortage would be relieved.

Many people make a mistake when they move around from one place to another in response to an offer of higher pay. If they are getting into an industry where is a permanent chance for advancement, they are justifled. But shifting around for a mere temporary beem almost never pays. There are removal bills to settle, and the worker is apit to drift back where he came from:

HAVE A DUTY .. PERFORM

Why Country's Business Men Should Be Interested in the Education of Children.

The national committee for chamber of commerce co-aperation with the publie schools has just [ssued a report con taining the results of its investigation concerning the kindergarien situation throughout the country,

This is the first thue that chambers of commerce have taken so active an interest in the question of early educaticulty greeted by friends of the kinder-garten who have in the past deployed the fact that more of our faraighted business men have not recognized the close relationship existing between early education and national prosper

by, "he following is quoted from the above mentioned report:

"Tile advantages that come from play both in terms of normal physical growth and development, and from the social training which can be secured nowhere else to so great advantage, should be guarantest to all American boys and glits.
"Superintendents of schools and

chumbers of commerce throughout the of the public the needs of the schools and to help them to understand that money spent on editention is in fact an investment in the economic and social well-beling of our country."

To spend \$3.500.00 a day on our criminal classes and agelect to check them.

crimo at its seurce is a shortsighted policy unworthy at a nation of our intelligence.-Chicago Post,

How Rudder Prevents Skidding. To provent, as much as possible, the dangerous skidding of the rear wheel of a motorcycle while rounding curves at high speed, a Carolina race rider has fitted his wount with a light vertical rudder on the order of those used on airplanes. Light cables, says Popular Mechanics, compect the ruide

to the motorcycle steering fork in such the left swipps the rudder to the right and wice versa. Upon first consideration it would appear that increased with resistance would have a retarding effect. However, the inventor claims that this is more than offset by the fact that the prevention of the

skill improves the tractive force of the rear wheel.

How Denver Fights Bandits. As a result of the use of automo-biles by robbers, the city of Denver thas designed a special car to be used to chase these robbers. The car has no windshield, so that officers may fire straight ahead, and has seats arranged in tiers to allow those behind shoet over the driver's head. The wheels are protected by armor-plate enders, reaching well toward the axle, so that the bandlt chaser may run agalust a fleeling car and force it into the ditch. The radiator is guarded with steel plates, and the car has , steel rum, capable of knocking down board fence, or breaking through a barbed-wire fence, if the bandits take to the open prairies to the cast.

Go to Class by Underground Tunnels. An underground tunnel system that has all the fascination of the cata-combs, although it serves the less dramatic function of conveying heating pipes, is one of the chief attractions at Wellesley college. It has just been completed and no-

dergraduates are being permitted to ramble around under the 300 acre

The tunnels are six feet high and wide enough for comfortable walking. Girls have found that no matter how cold the weather, it is a good plan to abandon coats when taking this long adventure. The temperature from the heating pipes is about that of a Turkwh bath.

The Sick Miner. Judge Elbert H. Gary, on his return-from Europe, discussed the English coal strike at a lunchean

"The men demanded an unconti-tional two-shilling increase," he said, but the government couldn't very well grant them that because each former increase had been followed by a decrease of output. So many miners you see found that they could make enough in three or four days to keep them all the week.

"So many miners, to fact, were like the sick miner. As the sick miner, pale and drawn, lay in his bed the doctor entered. The doctor examined him and then

said:
"I prescribe complete rest. You the last strike."

ON HONOR'S FIELD

How South American Duelists Settle Difficulties.

Visitor From the United States Perceives Something Humorous in the "Desperate" Encounters.

As I was smoking on the throne of the lucus at the nuclent fortress of Secsaluation, I beheld a party of two dozen "distinguished-looking gentle-men in high bars approaching with a pair of weapons that resembled the cardley subers of Nupoleon's time. It seems that Senor Escalante, editor of El Comercio, and Senor Castro, editor of El Nacional, both of Cazco, were about to softle an editorial quarrel upon, the field of honor, Harry L. Foster writes in Leslie's.
I had siready noted that newspaper

men in Lutin-America invariably carried cames. I had at first supposed that they did it for the sake of dig-alty, but after reading the editorials I decided it, must be for reli-defense. Every Lathus American city, no matter how small, has balf a dozen slicets published, not as commercial ventures,

but as organs for the saying of mean things about each other.

Esculant and Castro had grown so brated in a debate over a local political campaign that only blood could atom for the insults. From the duel to apply the base of the best of them best of them best of them. It appeared that both of them had read Mark Twain. They were still inhulting each other as they met sword in hand, but both were shaking visibly.

by.
"Go on, smite him," shouted Esca-lante's speenils, as neither of them unde a move to start hostilities. Thus encouraged, Escalante, hund a

this electroged, Escalante made a wild swips with his weapon, ellipping of a piece of Castro's ear.

Inmediately swords were dropped, the contentations embraced each other and the seemils led them back, to town, where champague was opened. Durling is by no means limited to petty editors. During the last presi-

dential compalgo in Chile, according to a well-authenticated inside story, to a well-authenticated inside story, Don Arturo Alessandri, then the condidate of the Liberty party, after a slight discension with Don Guillermo Rivera, another Miltelian, challonged that to a duel to take place near the famous monument of the Christ of the Andes in the Cordillera.

Disguised with faise whiskers, according to the story, Alessandri, and his seconds smeaked out of the capital, closely shadowed by the police. The inecting will to take place at 3 p. m. At 8:20 Senor Rivera not having made appearance, 'Alessandri', 'stirted back

appearance, Alessandri, started back toward town. On the way he encounterod Rivera, but on another road just

why didn't you come out to fight?"

why didn't you come out to fight?"

demanded Alessandri, shouting across
the rachie.

"Roll' contd 17" demanded Seper Ri-era." Yolir ngents bought up all the nuics so that I couldn't get there,"

All Electric Paper Mill.

A large paper inill at Vargo, Sweden, was recently rebuilt upon the most modern lines. Formerly 20,000 cone of coal were consumed annually and the problem of maintaining this supply was a very serious one, but at the present time there is no coal whatever consumed at the plant. The botter tools contains seven "electric" botters, cheh of \$,000 horsepower, and the current enters the botters at a pressure of 10,000 voits without having to be stepied down. Each of the botters as a provided with three electrons. is provided with three electrodes, and the coupling arrangements, are such that steam generation can be regulared within 5 per cent. It is stated that full steam pressure can be raised in from five to ten utinutes after switching on the current, and considerable economy in attendance to obtained, as compared with coal firing.

Canadian Fisheries Important.

The Canadian fisheries produce about \$50,000,000 a year, and the hidustry gives employment to about 100,000 people, with about 70,000 on the sea fisheries, 10,000 on the inland fresh water fisheries and approximately 20. 000 engaged in canning/enring and otherwise dealing with the fish, according to a statement made by Prof. E. E. Dominion commissioner of fisheries. He further stated that there were some 600 varieties of Canadlan edible fish of which only about 150 were known, white hardly more than twenty were really important factors on the market.

Motor Ambulance for Sheep, A motor ambulance repectally designed for the care of sheep, and con-taining ten pens, five on each side, is an uhusual but highly valuable adjunct to an enormous sheep ranch in Alberta, Canada, Buring the past season some 7,000 lambs were born on the ranch, and the busy ambulance was the means of saving the lives of hundreds of them.—Popular Mechan-irs Magazine.

Get it! This was evolved by an Indianapolis

Warden-What shall we do with the chap we have just imprisoned. who has been a second-story worker?
Assistant—Why not put him in as re-write editor of the prison paper?

Kenesaw Mountain is in Georgia. Kenesisw mountain is in Cobb country, Ga., 25 miles northwest of Atlanta. It was the scene of fighting between the federals under Sherman and the Confederates under Johnston in June.

Do the Himalayas Greent Geodetic studies in the Himalayas and the Thetan mountains seem to

show an apparent creeping of these mountain ranges, slidewise toward the south. Surveys may eventually declose the real facts.

RIVER PACKET DAYS RECALLED

Attempt to Revive Mississippi Traffic Brings Storles of "Good Old Times."

YOYAGE PLEASANT AFFAIR

There Was Great Rivalry Between Boat Owners and Crews and Many Exciting Races Were Pulted Off-Robert E. Lee Famque.

New Orleans,-Memories of old days on the Mississippi when stately packrevived by the resumption of truthe between Pittsburgh, Pa., and this city by way of the Ohlo.

by way or the one.

Barges have curried freight trutte
on the great river for many years
since the packets were driven out by
railroad confeciation. In the days of Mark Tweln the Mississippi packets were celebrated for their "eats," their famous races, their pilots and even

for their poker gaines,

It used to be no uncommon sight
to see from 15 to 80 passenger yessels, from the palattal packet to the weather-peaten tramp, leave the New Orleans landling daily for up-river

coints.

Voyages Were Pleasant.

A river yoyage in the olden days was a pleasurable affair if the bollers did not blow up or the vessel left one of the shifting sandbars, mudlumps or hidden sings, 'A comfortable berth, wonderful niculs,' dancing at night, watermelon parties, well-stocked bars, stud and draw poker games for the patrons of that form of mousement and last but not least, the antics of the negro rousesbouts, all combined to make things pienshing for the traveler. Superior wils usually the salling day of up-river packets from this port. There was great rivalry between bont owners and craws, and usually from one to a dozen bont races were fulled off as the 'vessels 'chagged up the river. It was then that bollers blow up with marked frequency.
The most famous of these races was

run by the Natchez and the Rebert E. Lee, two of the largest of the river packets. So keen was the rivalry that early in the seventies it was planned to have them race from New Or leans to St. Louis. No passengers or freight were carried and for weeks the coming race was the chief topic of conversation along the river.

The Robert D. Lee was in command of Captain Cannon, while Captain Leathers was master of the Natchez. No stops were made except for fuel. The trip to St. Louis was made in Just a few hours over three days, an unlieded of record then, with the Robert B. Lee the whiner by a small

Promotors Are. Curlous. Promoters now are figuring whether human inturer has changed from the olden days, whether a person will be content to idle the time away on long trips, which he could, make in a fraction of the time by rail; whether they "have time" to take quiet pleasure.

Freight rates, interstate commerce commission hearings, uniform bills of lading and other pressure commercial matters figure, in the trailic side of the question. The passenger business, is regarded as a gamble.

BRIDE IN DANCE OF DEATH

Young Lady Entertains Friends as Poison She Had Taken Ends Her Life, 1997 Ends Her Life. ...

Kalamazoo, Mich.-While the polson she had swallowed slowly drove life from her body, Mrs. Neva Fraser elghteen, a bride of a few weeks, performed a veritable dance of death in the milist of a party of guests.

She walked over to the phonograph and started playing, "Till We Meet Again," explaining it was the piece played at the dance at which she met

Her friends were ignorant of the tragedy laking place when she began nucing, but before the last died away they saw her fall in a trumpled heap.

Death seated her lips before isha could explain her motive,

MANY GERMANS OUIT BATHING

Find Hot Water a Luxury Because of the Shortage in Supply or Coal.

Berlin.-The hot bath has become such a luxury in Germany, owing to the shortage of coal and the manner to which the government regulates the distribution of fuel, that many persons have ceased bathing. Others have gathered courage for an icy sponge dails, but this is not popular, for the houses are generally cold, and exposure in cold rooms after a chilly tub paves the way for colds and

Ordinarily a family can afford hot water once every two weeks. Public baths, where once a plunge or a tub THE STATEMENT OF THE ST and salaried workers.

Broke in on the Blessing. Weston, W. Va.—Prohibition officers interrupted Dave Able as he was haying grace over his noonday meal and arrested him on a charge of operating R moonships still.

Bad Housing and Tuberculosis. Because of lack of housing in New York Doctor Copeland, city thealth commissioner, fears an increase in the taberculasis mortality rate. He says heanitary conditions create his exerent field the thorspread from earlier and are sure to early bell the thorspread from the sure to early bell the earlier and Letter described

BEWILDERING TO THE MIND

Everyday Measurements of Science That Are Almost Beyond Comprehension of the Layman. ,

One great difficulty in the study of astronomy is to comprehend the imvolved. For Instance, we can form no conception of the size or distance of

Suppose there was a spherical shell of the dimmeter of the sun. Suppose a great gente should drop into this a kreat game snown only a shell, every second, night and day, a built the size of the earth. How long would it take to fill the shell? Would It take no hour, a day, or a week? In fact, it would take two weeks, and when full the shell would contain more than 1,000,0000 earths.

The distance to the sun is 93,000,000 talles. How long would it take a cannon ball to reach the sun, if shot from the earth, and continued on its course at a uniform velocity? In order not to underestimate the distance some

to inderestimate the distance some might say a year. In fact it would than 1,600,000 earths.

Astronomically speaking, the above distance is very short. The sun is our correst star. Strain the imagination by frying to comprehend the velocity of light which would pass seven lines around the earth in one second of time. Now stagger the brain by trying Now stagger the brain by trying time. Anyw singker the urain by trying to think of stars, so remote from us that a million years are required for their light to cross the enormous always. that separates them from us. Think of it! When that ray of light, which now enters the eye, started on its course; perhaps there was no life on this earth. John Candee Dean in the indianapolis News.

REFUSED HAND OF SULTAN

Offer of Marriage by Ruler of Sulu Was Turned Down by Alice Robsevelt,

The More is not all bad, He has his good points. There has never been a case where a More has murdered an American woman, and there are many American women in Moroland. This abstinence, however, is not due to Moro chivalry, but to the fact that in the Moro thought women have no

Not that the believed soullessness of the sex keeps the More from heing a ladjes man. In fact, he is inclined to be very sallant. The fit-mous visit of the Tuft party, ac-comminded by the then Miss Alles Hoosevelt, some years, ago (and long to be remembered in the Phillong to be remembered in the Phillppines), was attended, by, a charneteristic exhibition of More gatlantry. When this party, visited
Jolo-no icle to the Islands would
be complete without visiting this
ness, the sultan of Sulu, immediaately offered his band in marriage. ately offered his hand in marriage. daughter of the President. He addressed her as the American princess, and the name of Princess
Allco still clings to her in the Phil-The fact that his highness already had a couple of dozen wives scattered around the town was no deterrent in case, of a Mohammedan: nionárčii.

Encouraging the Hen. the end that they eat an extra meal fore the ideal of laying an egg a day, week after week. One cannot but think that this lengthening of the working day for liens is a device of the same genius who discovered that there was no need of arising at dawn to feed the poultry. He simply waited until after the henyard denizers had gone to roost, and then scattered their morning meal. The hear found their breakfast walting for them in the morning, while the ingenious one arose and went about the affairs of the day only when he felt so inclined. No chantleleer called him to work:

"Automobile" Street Gar. Mechanical arrangement similar in many respects to that of an automonew form of gasoline-driven interurhan car described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Though the body, senting 35 passengers, is like that of a standard modern street car, there is a long hood extending in front, in which the 50-horsepower engine is mounted. An auto-type gear shift is provided, and a shaft transmits the power to the rear wheels, a Air brakes, electric the rear wavess, that brakes, treefine lights, and a hot water, heating plant-are other details of the equipment. The car makes a round trip, of 40 miles in a little more than two and one-half hours, consuming about five and one-half gallons of gasoline, or one gallon to seven talles.

In the end we find that the test of true humor is the reaction it makes to the depression, sorrow and sadness of life and its power to give brightand courage in the midst of disaster. The loke is worth while that makes life more possible and sorrow à little less impossible—that brings a smile amid tears, as sunshine in the heart of clouds is seen cutting its way through the darkness. Yet, despite England's training in trouble, what is there finer than the delicate humor of Oliver Wendell Holmes?-Exchange,

Perilous "Sport."

What is the world's most dangerous sport? Mountain climbing takes many victims, but descending into the craters of volcanoes beats it. The present activity of Vesuvius calls attention to it. The descent must be made in firepreed clothes and gas mask. The air is full of stifling fumes and there Is always the sporting chance that the volcano may start erupting. The floor of an active volcano is usually semi-Parts are solid enough to stand upon, others are liquified rock.

TEACH KIDS HOW TO SWIM, PLAY

4,000 Centers Keep Boys Out of Mischief and Help Them to "Keep Fit," >

WONDERFUL RESULTS SEEN

Summer Activities on Playgrounds Eliminate Swearing, Cheating and Stealing Among Children-Fair Play Prevails.

New York,-More than 4,000 playgrounds and recreational centers in the United States are helping to keep hoys out of inischief, teaching girls awdininhog and other athletics and showing adults how to benefit themselves physically and mentally by

The effect they have in keeping boys out of trouble with the police is emphasized in reports which have come to the Playground and Recreation association from all over the country as one of the most important results of the establishment of play-grounds in cities. These facts are given in the year book of the associa-

tion just made public.

The chief of police of San Francisco bulleyes the establishment of neighborhood recreation centers is a constructive measure toward suppressing the crime, wave. He asked the community stryice to extend its recreation work because he believed that the wrong use of lelsure time had much to do with the increase in crime

Granville Lee, supervisor of the Portland (Me.) recreation commission, says that bad boys behave themselves better, during the playground season and also that there are fewer street accidents to children because of playgrounds.

City, Mich, have discovered that sunmer activities on the playgrounds have practically eliminated all swedn ing, chearing and stealing among the children. They note with satisfaction that the spirit of fair play has he jeed to put the playground bully where he belongs and boast of an appreciable falling off of delinquents.
Cases are reported where mothers

have been amaged to note that their children did not catch cold, atthough they played in the snow; that the youngsters have gained in weight and appetite. In one case a father forbade lils daughter to play because it made eat too much.

her eat too much.
One thousand children were tagent to swim in one week at Tacoma.
Wash, and it is estimated that 500, the majority of them, girls, have learned to swim at Sentile.
Pageant in Snowstorm.

Pagennis, plays and community out the country in the last year, with good results. One pageant was given at Kalamazoe, Mich., in a snovstorm but it was attended by several thou

been helpful in establishing friendships among the employees, and be tween them and their employers, and in dessening the popularity of cran shooting different organizations are

promoting this work, with the result that a 42 per cent gain is reported for last year.

OFFERS HER BABY FOR \$500

Oklahoma City Woman Disappean After Her. "Ad" Is Rejected In Newspaper Office,

Oklahama City, Okla.—Efforts to find the woman who entered the office of a dally newspaper here and asked the boy at a telephone switchboard if she could insert an advertisement to self her sixteen-month-old child for \$500 have been unavailing, reporters and police officers said.

The boy refused the advertisement, he said, fearing that it would be against the policy of the paper to ac-

Her nely ertisement application, which he saved, read: "Wanted-To sell p 16 month old

baby in good health; mother unable to support baby and needing money;

"He's the finest baby in the world, but I can't afford to keep him," the

EGG REACHES RIPE AGE OF 61

Perfectly Respectable, Too, Because It's Hand Decorated and Hard Boiled,

Cleveland, O.-An egg's age ta

asually carefully concealed. Many of ancient vintage emerge from cold storage and masquernde as freshly laid hen fruit, but, as a general thing their advancing years are no more to be boasted of than

Not so with an egg in the possession of Fred R. Gerst, 2034 Evelyn, ayenue, Lakewood, It's sixty-one years old and perfectly respeciable. It's a hand-decorated Easter egg with the date "April 8, 1860," in-scribed in white on a reddish-brown background. It is hard boiled and is kept by Mr. Gerst carefully wrapped in cotton to protect it from break-

Too Late. . :

"Ah i" exclaimed the fallen baseball star as he wiped away a tear. "If I had only thought about that song the young people were singing when I was a bitch league player!"

"What was it?" asked a sympathetic Take Back Your Gold !"-Birth-

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lugham Age Herald.

WOLFE JOURNALS IN MUSEUM

Montreal Institution Has Complete Collection of Documents Bearing on Life of Great Spidler.

Montreal is in possession of one of the most complete collections in existence of original journals, letters, por-traits and effects of Gen, James Wolfe. It was brought together by David Ross McCord, and will be part of the new McCord National museum at McGill university. The letters from the pen of Wolfe bogin with a boyhood episits, duted January 24, 1741, and addressed to his tutor, Weston, It shows the serious trend of the boy's thoughts even at that time, and a tendency to incidiation and philosophizing. A second letter, written the following December to the same tutor and friend, reveals the other side of Wolfo's character, the appeal of action for in it he exuits over the prospects of a soldier's life, and refers to his having been made an ensign in a line regiment.

An original journal kept by Wolfe

from the days of his entering the army up to a few days before the Battle of the Plains of Abraham reveals much of the development of his character with the passing years. A second journal of great value is the record of operations before Quebec, written in his own hand. This document was lost for 150 years, was finally traced to St. Louis, from there to the Riviera, where the trail disappeared. Finally it turned up in London in 1914, when it was acquired by Mr. McCord.

Old Sundial as Town Clock.

A sindlat on in old wooden building at Union 2 hs. Md., has marked the passing of the sun for more than a century without once being wound up. It was the "Ibwu clock" in Col-onial days, before Washington led Americans to Independence, And it keeps timo as well now as it did then.

As the sun shines on this side of the building only from a little before 8 in the morning until shortly after 2 in the afternoon, that portion of the daytime is barked.

The hour figures are from placed accurately in position. The center is a long from and, the shadow of which marks the time.

Big Men in Small Store.
At, Bonrs hill, near Oxford, England, there is a little notion store. which looks a little different from the usual country store, but the residents of the yieldly futronize it liberally. Most of the residents are literary persomiges and one is likely to encounter in the store any one of a number of prominent English writers. It is said on many of casions, the poet-laurente of England has been seen behind the counter waiting on customers, and others visiting the place frequently are; Mr. Mosefield, Mr./ Galsworthy and!! Sir Gilbert Murray, 1888, 1988

Useful Yarn.

"Historians say there isn't a word of truth, in that story about Horalius, at

"Maybe, it isn't true," said Senator Snortworthy, but it's a good story had I futend to stick to it. I've heen using Horntins din my speeches for the last:40 years and it would be mile ingrafitute If A-abandon him now."--Blriningbring Age-Herald.

Pompey's Pillar?

The famous column stands in the neighborhood of Alexandina, on an embligace about 1,500 feet south of the walls, the supposed to have been bultt to commemorate the conquest of Alexandrin by Diocletian in 296 A. D.

Mankind's Hope is the Future We live in the future. Even the happiness of the present is made up mostly of that delightful discontent which the hope of better things inspires.-J. G. Holland,

A Business Man. ...
He was a wonderful toan for business my box he even trained his lirtle girl to put her pennies in the gas moler, and she thought it was her money hox.".

Names Decived From Cities. A milliner meant originally one from Milaner, just as a "cordwalner" or sheemaker was a worker of leather from Cordova.

Use of Metric System Spreading. The metric Eystem has been officially adopted by 23 countries and is used go a greater or less extent in 200,

CUTICUPA HEALS BABY'S ECZEMA

In Pimples Over Face, Skin Soreand Red, Scaled Over,

My bab, had eczema very badly on her race and it made her very burchlesome. It took the form of pimples nearly all over her face, and the skin was sore and red.! She tried to scratch which the was sore and red.! She tried to scratch which the was to sen and the which watery substance. This apread and then would scake over causing disfigurement. She was very teatless, and kept us awake. Then I tried Cuiciura Soap and Ointment which entirely healed her." (Signed) Mrs. Frank S. Fowler, Rt. 5. So. Willow St., Manchetter, N. H. "My hab," had eczema very badły

Cuticura Keeps Skin Clear Scalp Clean, Hands Soft

Scalp Clean, Hands Soft
Once clear keep your skin clear
by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-2-p toilet purposes
and Cudenra Talcum to powder and
gyfume. Eathe with Cuticura Soap
and hot water. Before bathing, touch
pimples and fitching, if any, with
Cuticura Ointment, dry and dust
lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a powder of faschanting fragrance.

Samp Rich Track your Address contract
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The Savings Bank of Newport

Newport, R. I.

DEPOSITS

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Restoring Luster of Pearls. | HUMAN FACE AS A BEACON Although there is no method known that will positively guarantee the resforation of the luster of a pearl which has become dull through careless handling, the Ceylonese are said to bave a novel way of trying to restore it. They, simply feed dull pearls to chick-cus. After the pearls remain in the chickens' crops a few hours, the fowls

"Elephant's Ear."

The "elephant's car" is a Hawalian or Fijian plant, with very large, bright green leaves, used to give subtropical effect in bedding. The root-stock is planted in good, moist soil out of doors or started in a hothed or greenhouse and transplanted. In the fall it is stored where dampuese and frost cannot reach it. In the Pacific islands the rootstock is used for food extensively, the poi of Hawaii being made from it. The plant is called

Mrs. Style-I understand you are going to present your husband with a wig for his birthday.

Mrs. Myles-Well, don't you think it perfectly proper for a wife to try and cover up her husband's defected

Bees Cut Bark of Trees. Some species of bees in South America cut the bark of the rubber trees in order to cause a flow of the

bees as a ready-made wax for their

The gum is employed by the

Select Path and Follow It. Make your own life. Don't live any one clse's. Take your chances. Don't

be afraid of what's back of you or

what's before you. Just live the best you know how, and live it strong.

Temperamental. Bix car-old Bassie, returning from church and eager to tell the news. said, "Oh, mother, we have a new terror in the choir,"-Boston Transcript.

Exclusive Business. to Most of the trouble is produced by the trin don't produce anything ic.- Buffalo News,

Radiometer Able to Record they "Shine" Thrown Off, at a Distance of Several Miles.

Novelists that speak of a lincel, "lighting up" put dolvn an actual truth that few of them are aware of or intend: One of the most delicate inare killed and the pearls removed, struments in the world, a radiometer, The light friction to which they have records the "shine" of a button face, been subjected in the crops of the and can to it at a distance of several. chickens is supposed to restore their miles. So delicate is the instrument luster, at least to some extent. that it can detect and record the glimhad yawa ollu n tini dibilio n if there were no atmospheric obstruction it could detect the same candle 16 miles away. The instrument consists of two thin, glass disks, one polished and one blackened, suspended by a quartz thread in a vacuum. Waves of endlant energy, striking this instrument disturb its balance, because the bright disk reflects them, while the

black one absorbs, them. While the human face to the norenergy, the fact remains that a constant flow of energy is being thrown; on, and, these waves fravel an unknown distance. Although the radiometer is a wonderful and delicate in-strument, there is a thermal couple ten times as sensitive as the radiometer and it can detect the heat of a candle 60 miles distant.

Italy to the Rescue,

Visiting a school is a doubtful pleasure. But the woman had promised to call for a friend who is known as a rooky" teacher. She waited until almost closing time before entering the bost crossing time better entering the school, a red brick, lumpy sort of building, not specially, attractive. It looked as if she had come too soon. All oyes soon focussed on her Instead of on the busy little teacher. The word "trio" was being explained to the children and volunteers were asked to stand and use the word in a sentence. And no one need expect to go home until the word was fully ex-

Clittle R. T. conred. "Come now, tell me: first one little sing of "trio" in Timfdly, week

Faised ho fac. -- · Then **y**00,...

實際國際 [17]

"You surely are a rouse-a green georg at that?" Mrs. Barney said acidy to her niece, Susannih. Susaunh giggied wickedly and went on while the matter in liand-that of putting her hair in papers all over her head. Ash-blond hair, silk-flue, alumdant, it had been out short the night helory while she was staying with

Hence Aunt Barney's Indictment ufter the strictest cross-examination had not shown for a reason for the Change. "I just wanted to see myself counge. "This winder to see his er-bult grows again, you know," was all that Susanah, bud, sald audiby. Her eyes, however, twinking like mad, held duite another story.

"Humph! Your head looks exactly like a nigger's all wrapped for the week." Mrs. Barney suffed as Susaunh swathed the biggest silk butdanna Grandfather Muln had left behind, deftly into a perfect turban. Again the girl glegted—but this time with a bow, and unrounced: "Glad you think so," as she tan away antitra. A little later she called from

the front ktops; 1 miles and caused from the front ktops; 1 miles Betsy, I'm going visiting for maybe a week. Don't you worry—It's n' intestonary effort." Then she ran down to where the Poters diver wated carrying a plump handling and singing "Roll Jordan!"

That afternoon Mrs. Charlee Dent explained tearfully to Em-Smith, the maid she had just bired: "Don't you mind anything I may say. I'de a-all ragged out. You heard about the robbery? No! I declare! Where do you come from? Down beyond. thought everybody knew. Hurgiars took all my Jewels night before lastand my husband is so cruel-instead of baering a reward worth white and getting back my pearls and diamonds without any fuss, he would have in detectives—that's how I need you they took away my good Felice—said it was inside work—when I'm certain she knows no more about the-the loss than I by self do."

"Aint dut des too bad!" Em-Smith murmured, casting up her eyes, and shaking her head. It was a very well turbauned head with reassuring "naps" breaking up the turban lines. Mighty



"Here, Let Me Show You,"

trim in blue cutton frock, folded kerchief, and low-heeled shoes, with a walnut-brown complexion and hornrimmed spectacles, she seemed to thi distraught employer a special provi-dence. "I sholy am sorry for you, Ma'am," she went on. "I got two strings o' coral Old Misis give Mammy when I was a haby, and a jet neck lace from the ten-cent sto'-I wear 'em Sundays, turn about—so I know how you must feel. Did you keep your things twenst your mattresses, or jos' under your head!"

Mrs. Dent smiled hysterically-such pairele was refreshing. "I have a jewel-box." she explained—and a wallsafe to keen it in. Here let me show you," teaching the frame of a mirror dose to ber seat, "See! It opens with a spring, we thought no-body knew of it but Mr. Denf and myself. We we must have been spled on-for the thieves took everything but my baby plas. They left the bex open on my dressing table-my husband found it there when he came to wake me-he had been awar-and I slept till all bours—so soundly I must have been drugged

"You right sho' that Pillis woman didn't know?" Ew-Smith interrupted. nodding toward the mirror-door.

"Perfectly sure." Mrs. Dent an-swered easerly. 'Besides she wasn't here—I let her spend the evening with a friend in the village she pever dismeds me until I rigg for ber."

"Well, sub, all dat beats de Dutch, as Ole Granty uster say," Em-Smith ejaculated. "Tou must a-been mighty feared, stayin' all night by yourself in this hig house."

"The cook and butter were here besides we had visitors—Captaia Lowry and his sieter, Madame Je-vonne. Most distinguished both—that is the bardest part of it-of course. they left after insisting on being searched, trunks and everything. As if they could be auspected but Arthur my hustand, said it was only

right and proper."

"Well, Majam-1 like the place-but I call't thy on wid you less'n you trains steep out—I got a friend lives jest a little please off." Emispaily said after a cooling at the seconds. "Solution live mought import—you got so much tine wealthy plunders-my crackter is the mos Tye got-so I don't mean fer git any spinara on hit."

Mrs. Dein objected violently-but, spent and nerve-wracked, give in at Two hours later she was glad-Em-Smith almost magically had brought order out of chaos-had migistered to her personal needs in the most southing fashion, within deft. Then she had counseled: "You better steep--a long, afee pap," and vanished after tucking fluffs of elderdown about the tremulous figure on the couch by the whidow.

A butler, several shades lighter than herself, bade her thly up the guest chambers, still in wild confusion. At the door he volunteered; "Ef them fectives but masked me I could actold ՝em - հարդիւ,[,]՝

"What somplar" Em-Shuh lasked. Helwagged his head solemniy? "It'd a cut short that job," he said oracular-"So I'd a got no thanks from nobody-modaine hates her stepson like pizen-duit she'd linte worse ter see him in stripes-and the Master! Lordy, he'd a kilt me of I hadn't run."

"Se you think that boy "Em-

"I knows-he was down in town the before nevet come for nothin' money and his pape was gone-Madane wouldn't talk to him even over the phone

"Befter rin blong-t got no time for talk," Em-Smith said brusqueix, setting to work like a whirtwind. But in spite of speed she took note of small things and great. And when she left the house around 11 o'clock she was smilling over things well done.

"Go struight to Dad, Curtis"-you owe it to the name," she said a little later to a tall fellow who waited for her at the side gate. "Tell him his wife is only foolish, not wicked—yet.) She let Lowrie fake her jewels to make him pay a reward that would cover her bridge debts to him and his sister—and leave something over for debts of his own, No-this isn't fast a hunch. His bed has been lain on, hat not slept in-you can tell by the different feel of the linen. Then found up the chimney throat a roll of burnt paper-with the inside one half legible a note signed with her There was a long-distance call walle she slept—l wouldn't let butler wake her-answered it myself. It wasn't Lowry-his valet instead. My nigger talk so reassured him be Pelle returns toniorrow, in tri-hingh." It is a belle the must have

known," Curtis Dent Interrupted.

"Of course but you'll be foolish to interrupt don't you see, she is coming to recialm the treasure tit's hidden somewhere about they nover Africal take it away. Let her come call of the detectives—I'm to stay on, a week marke-Madame likes my touch, Aud so I'll have a chance to be in at the death "You shan't—I can't stand it—hav-

ing you there amongst servants," Curtis broke in, slipping his arms around

"You'll have to goosey," she whis pered back. "Unless we can turn sur-mise to proof actual they will end by putting the robbery on you."

That) is why von—" Curtis be san, holding her tighter. Trembling a little, she freed herself and ran from hirs, happy and miserable in the same

Three nights later she walted patiently outside the back gate until moondown and chicken crow marked the small hours. Curtis kept her com-pany—low-crouched they saw. Felice slip out, run down the patch, dart juto woods, reappear clasping to a huge hornets nests She whistled shill but low, an auto answered her, and she began running to the hichwar: but Curtis and Em-Smith were at ber heels. A headlight flashed intermit-Lowry himself was in wait. Before the woman reached him Curtis caught her fast. Em-Smith snatched away the hornets' nest, and down upon the earth sambled diamonds, pearls

and rubles.

Prisoners Who Receive Alms. Whatever may be the fate of politicat prisoners in Portugal, ordinary of fenders have a pretty easy time of it. The windows of the lowest tiers of prison cells are often quite close to the ground, and they are frequently situated near some public highway Prisoners are permitted to ask aims of passers br. Where the windows of the cells are high above the ground the occurants let down bugs or small tins by means of long pleces of string or cord, and there is one prison to Oporto, close to a church, where such a receptacle is continually dangling before the eyes of folks going to and from the thursh.

Oil of Apples.

· Chemists have newly succeeded in extracting from apple parings by means of ether, an essential oil, yellowish, and of a somewhat rummy consistency, which possesses in high degree the characteristic and delicious odor of fresh apples. Crabapple par-ings yield more of this oil than those of ordinary applies. It is likely to be turned to useful account for flavoring purposes and conceivably for forremes.

Blame the Dentist

The runs more frequently lose their strength and become feeble from lack of care, but sometimes a poor dentist does much to bring about Riges disease. Ill-fitting crowns and bridges are a great menace to the gues and often result in the formation of pus, as do stumps of teeth and half-decayed roots which are attempted to be saved by crowning or are permitted to remain in the mouth. 8 4 TO 2

Various Remonal Advanced Why Peoplet With Pay High Price for Short

Why do people 1197 is all of a line Would won calculturen apply the the ale so juich as lo-spenil \$16 for a 20 minutes' flight? If 'so, white its your'

Interviewing a half dozen commerclai aviatory stong Marat's water front on this kuldect brought the fol-

About 60 per cent of all passengers carried on the short 20 minutes' sightscelug flights are Women. According to aviators the types to

whom sergping ! the clouds appeals wealthy man-the business man. Ho wants to see what flying is like, the sees the future of commer-

clal aviation. The short flight offers also a novel method of entertaining "sport." He files for the exeltement of the thing. He usually in-

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demonstrating to life friends his sportshort flight at \$15 for himself or \$25 for himself and a companion a method of realizing the thrill and pleasures of the air. He is presented with an opportunity of realizing an overwhelm-

ing desire at a mighinua expense.

The large percentage of women passengers is considered something of a shap at those roveling in the thought that women were too thaid to fly,! According to pliots, in most cases womon accept an offer of an aerial sain on the direct dure of their musculina companion.-Minnt (Fla.) Berald.

TRAINING WAIFS OF CAIRO Covernment of Egyptian City Has in-

stituted School Where Stray Boys Will Be Educated,

It looks as it the problem of the walfs and strays of Cairo was going to receive at last serious attention.

After much insistence on the nort of some public-spirited officials a special school for boys of this class has liven opened in the environs of Catro, where they will be looked after and trained by the government without their having committed some crime to admit them into the reformatory, pre viously the enly institution of the kind,

Nothing so far has been done for the girl children, though another home is promised for this purpose. It is therefore satisfactory, to hear of the forms. tion of an organization railed the "Brotherhood Federation," ostensibly nonsecturian and International, with the object of looking after and improving the lot of the child waits gen-

A meeting recently held in support of this movement was given much prominence in the local English papers, but lutspite of its intimate bearing on a purely Egyptian problem none of the Arubic papers appears to have given the matter any publicity,—Christian Science Monitor,

Propressed by Slow Stages, Thirty years ago the men of Hartshay, a bamlet of Derbyshire, England, accustomed to meet at a bridge on the edge of the town, where they would read the papers and discuss events. This was all right in summer time, but in the winter it was differ ent and they would occasionally adent and they would occasionany au-fourn to a shellered spot under the bridge. From this they moved into a water fight. This rude building was improved by their own efforts until it was a fairly confortable place. From this humble origin there is now a rather pretentious flowers, with the best papers and magnifices and a stock of good books."

Willed Everything Away. A lawrer in Chicago was retained by a contractor to draw up his will. The task was accomplished ly to the satisfaction of the client; the lawyer's fee was paid, and the latter supposed, of course, that the matter had been concluded. To his great surprise, therefore, he received, another call from his client the next day, who expressed his conviction that the adair had not been properly ad-

"Why, what's the trouble?" asked the legal light.

"Trouble enough," said the man. "I didn't sleep the whole night through for thinkin' of that will! You've fixed it so I've not left myself a chair to sit on l"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Comparisons Are Sometimes Odlous. Johnny was attending his first grade school, after graduating from kindergatten, where he greatly adored his teacher, a pretty young woman in her teens. His mother noticed his lack of enthuslasm in his new studies, and that he never mentioned his

Finally, one night when she was putting him to bed, she asked: "Johney, don't you like your new teacher?"

"Ob, I like her well enough," he repited, but, mother, she looks just like a potato chip."

Chinese Railways. Of 6,530 miles of railway in China in 1918, more than 4,000 mites of main and branch lines were eword and operated by the government, these comprising 14 railways in 14 out of the 18 provinces. In addition there were 11 provincial and private rallyays (some owned by mining companies) aggregating 423 miles and five concession lines aggregating near 2,800 miles.

Historical Novels. "Popt"

Tes. my son." "What is an historical novel?".
"An historical novel," my boy, is one in which an author selects some incident in history and lies about-it."

FASCERATION: HIP ARE FLIGHTED IS OLD NEWSPAPED

Baltimore American's Long and Eventful History,

th and o<u>g Keyr Hay</u>e that if First [koued thi 1773] the Malvapaper Has Continued Without a Break

Many people that a fuscination in old newspaners. They like to read that such and such a peper is the oldest in the country, or the first one published in such and such a city. And when a newspaper changes own-ers, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor, it is atways sure of finding interested renders for the series of its own literary which it prints along with the announcement prints along with the annual con-of the change. Thus when Frunk A. Mursey's New York Herald, in au-nouncing recently Mr. Munsey's pur-chase of the Baltimore American referred to the Atherican as "older than the government of the United States Rse'f," and as the "second bldest newspaper in America, analy who the tent found their thoughts during back to the thoughts divides their freeze to the their freeze to their freeze today. But presumably none were misted into taking that statement to indicate that the American was the second newspaper established in the United States. Of course, there were many before it. The Hallingro Amer-tean was first issued on August 20, 1773. Its founder was that William Goddard who was it the hine billion of the Penusylvania Chroalcie of Phil-adelphia, and who, on the occasion of a visit to Baltimore, was urged to un-dertake a publication there. The Baithe paper which Goddard founded in Baltimore. Ris first issue there are peared under the title of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, and continued under that title until another Philadelphian went to Baltimore and, purchasing the newspapers, changed its mine to the Baltimore American and Commercial geneer. Thus the name Baltimore American first served as the heading for the newspaper in 1705. But William Coddurd was already a

nowspaper man of demonstrated en-terprise and ability, even before his experience with the Pennsylvania Chrontele. Apparently he had served as an editor in New York, and certainly he had had newspaper experience in Providence, R. I., where he established the Providence Cazotte and Journal in 1762. Thus Goldard blunself appears to have had some connec tion with at least three nowspapers before he ever thought of which eventually became the Baltimore American. And Journalistic history brings up a number of newspaper ittles which were antecedent to his Battmere foundation. There was the Rew England group, of which the Boston News Letter first appeared on April 24, 1701, and early found rivals in the Boston Gazette, initiated De-cember 21, 1710, and the New England Courant, appearing on August 7, 1721, The first newspaper in the hilddle colo-nies, the American Mercury of Philadelphia, hegan publication on December 22, 1719. The Pennsylvapia Cazette, with which Benjamin Pranklin's name was associated, appeared on December 24, 1728. Ahead of Goddard In Maryland, William Parks, who had been made public printer there, es-tablished the Maryland Canette at Annapolis on September 19, 1727. But the Ballimore American gained its temporary precedence over newspapers now in existence and claims its time as the second oldest in America, for continuing issues without break from the day when Goddard first issued the Maryland Journal in 1778.

Thrilling Slide for Life.

A slide for life was made by two workings in New York city. A buce derrick, which was being dismonthed top of a 25 story building, to the street and buried itself in the pavement, tenting a hole 80 feet wide in Seventh avenue. The two were clinging to the top of the derrick when it started to fall. Ther seized a rope and slid to the root as the machine went crashing over the building's side. The accident occurred during the noon hour when the street was crowded. Workmen in each of the 25 floors shouted warnings as the derrick fell, and men, women and childien scattered in all directions. The only persons injured were four workmen who got hurt by a part of the machine, which plunged down eight floors within the structure and wedged itself among the girders.

Turning to Water Power. French and British commissions are giving most serious attention to water power as a substitute for coal. Britain's coal, though still plentiful, is within measurable distance of exhaustion.
France never has had coal enough. Both, therefore, are making every ef-fort to develop a form of power which can not be exhausted. Extensive works are projected to utilize the waterfalls of the Lura mountains and the French side of the Pyrences, while a British group of investigators has re-ported that in one district of Scotland water power can be developed suffi-cient to take the place of hearly 2000,-000 tons of coal per year.

Still, it Might Be Worth Trying, It men were as perfect as their wives expect them to be, their wives would all die of ennul. Rosson Transcript.

Yield Valuable Oil.

An oil obtained from stamps of red pine trees has been found to be valnable for recovering silver from pulverized ore by the flotation process.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA SALT IMPROVES COMPEA HAY

Enhances Palatability and Where Crop le Not Entirely Gured Prevente Fermentation.

The use of salt has been recommende) by many successful growers in the mowing of cowney buy. Alm though not essential, undoubledly the hay is improved in palatobility, and it may, in the case of lary not entirely cured, assist in preventing ferments, then. About eight quarts of salt are used to one ton of hay.

WOMAN WHO "MADE GOOD"

Neighbors Are Not Going to See Any Sign Displayed at Her Farm Gate.

I remember how I hurrled out of my sout at the window to take off my but to her that day, Just a woman drieing by with the furn team litthed to an old three-spring wagon. I can see her now, Flye little chaps tucked around her. When was that? Well, never mind just how long. I know it was after Jin went away for the last time over the Long Trait. Jim brought her into our neighborhood from her Job teaching school, Sho did not know is single, thing about farming. Couldn't even tolk a cow. Most of the folks said, when Himsgothia call, "Well, that settles it. The farm will go to the dogs now. She never can make a ro of the nover can make a go of it.

More than one of us made our plans, to bly the place when the "for sale" bign hung, but the tree, in the tront yard. Dencon Jones offered to take a couple of the boys, so that it would be a bit easier for the widow; but, no sir.
Sho just gathered/them all up a little
closer about her and shid with a firm
look round her mouth. "Thank you,
deacon, but as long as He thowas us together we'll stick to due another!" And they did. And now, well-they fought Jim's battle to the finish, and nobody has heard of the farm changing hands. That is what makes some of us feel a little bit ashamed. To be beaten by a woman-you wouldn't like it yourself.

They paid off the morigage; they fixed up the house; they got better cows; they grew the best anybody in the township. not seen the "for sale" sign on the tree. I don't think we will vary soon, either. On the other hand theselders and her boys have just added another

eighty to their place.

There they go now! Let m'e get out before they are out of sight. A new car, sure as you are bein, and Jim Junior at the wheel! That's fine! I'm beaten me all hollow. Only a woman t Thank God there are women of that kind in this old world of ours lots of 'em; and they're the very salt of earth !- Edgar D: Wincent, in Farm Life of Cooking 14

States Butterfly Ends Tuperculosis. The French bucteriblogist Metalulkow, in a report of his investigations which he has just presented to the Pasteur institute, states that for some thine must be has been experimenting on the larvae of butterfiles and moths. and he has, he declares discovered that they have the power to destroy all the most dangerous known bacill. He inoculated them with diphtheria plague, tetanus and tuberculosis, and found that however heavy the dose the bacillis did not live more than a few days in the larvae, which seemed to contain less medestroying dulces. bacillus of Koch, for example which lives in the nody of man for years It once gets hold, was annihilated in the body of the larvae in two or three

days. The vitality of the larvae, the screetist declares is enormous and he has not been able to find any bacilli which can obtain a hold on their bodies. Non he is endeavoring to isolate a seruit of butterfly grubs with which he hopes to cure the world of tuberculosis.

Criminals Exploit Mentally Deficient Psychiatrists' have long' recognized the tendency among mental deficients towards criminality. It appears that this tendency is now being discovered and exploited by the criminal classes: temselves. At the Societe Clinique de Medecine Mentale, reports the London Lancet, Drs. Marcel Briand and Borel presented a boy, aged fourteen, who had on two occasions been used as a tool of a professional thief. It is clear that if this practice is at all widespread many mentally deficient children with out criminal tendencies in the first place may very scon acquire them. These children, incapable of moral judgment, as they often are, should be specially protected by society, which in defending them will at the same time be protecting its own interests.

Simple Epitaphs. While there is still indecision as to the ultimate epitaph for the "Unknown Warrior," It is inferesting to remember that in Westminster abbey, where he is to be laid, are at least two monumental inscriptions of model brevity and beauty.

One/is, of course, the "O Rare Ben Jonson," in Poets' corner,

The other, less known, but possibly most wistfully appealing of eil, is in the cloisters, to a young girl who died in the Seventeenth century.

To Jane Lister," it reads, "Dear Childe."—London Chronicle.

Acquiring Muscles, . Flatbush-I see by this paper that there are 4,061 muscles in the body of

Bensonhurst-Well, say, I guess I'll give up eating meat as a muscle builder and go home and eat a few of my

Going Some, Bacon-I see a man has invented a watch that will go for six years withou; winding. What do you say to

Egbert-Well, I should say that is toing some. ARTERIOR OF

RECKTIE HALTED ALKOLIAKOR

Lovers, Who Had Deep isparts for Forty Yours hade Up What Man ika, Word Manaria, Pracink II.

Porty years and John Compans and Charles Thomas of Jesh arth-fellels were twenty years old and sweet hours with the committee the control of the Thumous undergreichte in a kit for her young gallant. the day he received it Empoons put it on a flee that the the restors and will

As usual, he visited Miss Timmons that evenium, personal sizes runnous that evenium, personaling to generally of the Philadela, thin Ledger, it was a nice summer algue. The moon revealed that he was not wearing toyo's token and Miss Timmons demanded the reason.

"Ive too loud," replied the south. "Do you mean you will hever weat '41 Then you don't love int," sobbett the girl, and she went into the libuse."

That apparently beas the cold of the romance. Commone went to Portland, Ore, and prospered. As the owner of a big department store in the far Northwestern city, he returned to Bishopally fact Christians for a big. was inevitable 'that' he should' meet his former sweetheart in the ellluge. Soon each learned that the old love would not die; that each hild con slitered the other the only mate and,

that neither had married. Of cottrse, Eminons proposed, Miss Thomions did not refuse bite, but she bought a tio as hearly like the one that started all the trouble as she could Bird. Then, when he wore it without threshing, she coff murmured "yes." And so they were mariled 'the other evening?

PREPARING TURF FOR FUEL.

New Method, Said to Have Originated In Russia, May Result in Reliev. ing Shortage.

A new method of drying turk to relleve the serious fuel shortage in Fin-land has been put in operation in various Scandinavlan countries. The new method , was , invented , by engineers working under orders from the Rusinhor saving method of preparing turt us fuel for the great central power station near Moscow, the process being made known in Finland through an esending engineer. The fundamental ple. The raw turf in the swamp, by a powerful let of water under a pressure of 20 atmospheres, is freed from all old roots and changed to thin mud. This is pumped out on a drying fleid and spread in layers. When sufficiently dry it is cut luto bricks of uniform size by pounts of a tractor. The turt pump is constructed the an ordinary water turbine, is reversible with aid of electric motor, is equipped with: a cutting apparatus which completes ithe work of the water let and can the raised or lowered us the surface of the mud varies. The entire equipment is mounted on a car, which can be pushed forward or buckward on ralls along the line of work.—Scientific American.

Convicted by the Bible. Convicted by Law founded on the Bible is good enough for Mayor Glimore of Morgantown, W. Va.y

local man charged with not having the tall light burning on his automobile was arraigned before the may-or, who assessed a fine of \$3.

The accused protested, said it was a poor law under which he was fined and that he did not think it would hold water in court.

The mayor declared any law founded on the Bible was good enough for him. The defendant said he couldn't see where a tall light had anything to do with the Bible. , The mayor looked pityingly at the accused, and said:

"Do rou remember, the tale about the ten virgins, five of whom had lights. and five of whom didn't? Well, if you do you will remember that the Lord wouldn't have anything to do with the ive without lights, and neither will this court,"

Cotton Stalks Will Furnish Paper. -The possibilities of cotton stalks as a source of paper have long been suspected and experiments in this direction have been made, but for one reason or another it has never proved quite practical.

The nearest approach to success has been made recently, and it is an-nounced that there is a plant at Greenwood, Mass., where 50 tons of paper are made every day from three

times that amount of stalk.

Certain thin tubular fiber in the plant will make excellent cellulose for durable papers. It is strong and flexible. If a quarter of the annual sup-ply of the cotton stalks of the South were put to this use each year there would be no need of a paper shortage in this country.

Reservation for Aborigines. The commonwealth of Australia has

taken steps for the preservation of the aborigines of that country and has as signed a tract of public lands in the northern territories as reservation for the tribes." It includes the Mann and Peterson ranges and practically the whole of Lake Amadeus! The covernments of South and Western Australia have set aside adjoining areas for the purpose of this reservation.

In Plunk Center.

"Why do you doubt that my show will pack your insignificant town hall? It ran 300 times to New York."

.. "No offense, mister, and mebbe so. But she's got to be a purty good show to run one time yere."-Louisville Cou-

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Revolutionary Army Uniform. At the close of the Revolution -ry of the uniforms of the American war the billionas of the American troops retained in service closely fol-lowed the French, that of the infantry being five faced with white, and the artillery blue faced with red. Al that time these were the only two erms in the composition of the army, arms Later cavalty was added, wearing green coats with white facings, which soon after changed to black. Since that time the uniforms of the army can be divided into periods, each which dates back to the close of one

"Be Sure You Are Right, then go shead". The foregoing was the back to day to David Crockett, a scott of ploneer days in America, also but shiewed and politicism, fundatined but shiewed and stilled. He was bare to Linearize skulful. He was born in Limestone, Tenn., in 1786. His training was that of the wild frontier, typical of the early Nineleenth century. At the Alamo in 1836 he was one of the six aurelyors of the sleep who, upon their, aurelyors of the sleep who, upon their, aureled to the sleep the s

One Handed Clock | What is prophily the oldest alarin clock in America, made in America, dates back to pre-Revolutionary times, and was made by Jonathan Wood of ind was nate by concern wood of fulladelphia; They clock his but one hand, that felling the hours, which are in Roman numerals, separthical lato four sections, 16 minutes apart, so that it is possible to bestimate the line within two or three infonter after a, little practice. The time and alarm are both operated by weights.

"Potter's Field."

The term, which is applied to a place where the penniless and unplace where the penniess and unknown are buried, had its origin in
Matthew 21:7, when the chief priests
"took counsel(and högight/sytt) them
(the thirty places of allver) for which
Judas betrayed the Moster) (the poter's field to bury strangers [h]. The
name has clung to south, plats ever
since.

Advice for Movie Hero.

The movie hero, chrying the unconscious heroine, was bravely struggling through a terriple storm. At the point of exhaustlon the made) the fellola, and burstling in that the girl on a conven-

lent bed. The storm was raging terribly, and the culting door stoop wide open. A little chap, lost in his excitement, yelled open Sputtille (door."

Our idea of the time to stop, look and listen, not to say count 100, is when we receive a letter from some one we never hearth of before ex-tending us a possonal invitation to lote with him as a stockholder in an Industry which offers the greatest op-portunity in the United Sintes Lodny, —Obio State: Journal & Entitles 1991

That loyalty burning bright and true to the last spark of life, that unfailing welcome on which a man can count more surely than on any human love-indeed, there is no secret in a

man's love for n dog, however we may

wonder at the dog's love for the man!

-R. P. Utter in the Century Magazine.

Doctrine of Reinegrnation. The doctrine of a previous existace jeing made manifest to dividant is very old, and certain seets? especially in the Far East, believe that man experiences many incarnations, carrying the memory tolk granter or less degree from one incarmillon to the other. Theological Writers have taken up this strange state of feeling as an evidence that our mentality had an existence herore our present had an existence before our present the life found foliage created it the beginning.

Change of Trade. 101.

Change of Grance.

Some years, ago a cotton man inquired at a large bank regarding his
note, which the bank held for a siz's
able amount. Yes," remarked an able 'aimount'. "Yes," remarked an officer, "it falls due tomorrow, and we expect it, "ill be that?" 'The coltain man hidde no reply for a moment, then asked abruptly, "What is your basicess?" ["Wby, II [an 'a] banker." well," was the surprised response. "Well," must be surprised response. mused the cotton man, "tomorrow you are going to be a cotton merchant."New York Times. C - 8 (1) (b)

Leprosy Not Fully Understood. 1915 Legrosy is still somewhat of a puz-le to medical science, and the means, by which it is spread has never been still sactorily, determined. The houseby is suspected of occasional agency in the matter, but, the case against that insect has never been proved. In a considerable majority of cases studled personal contact with lepers med unquestionably to be accountable for the infection.

Gentus Blazed in Age. licethe was more than eights when to arele the second part of "Faist."

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POOR INCUBATOR BAD INVESTMENT

Advisable to Buy Machine Used With Best Success in Immediate Neighborhood.

DETERMINE SIZE BY NEEDS

Special Cellar or Incubator House Should Be Provided If Equipment is Extensive-Import. art to Keep Air Freen.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

After the poultryman has made up lds mind to buy an incubator, he is confronted with the question of makes and sizes. As a general rule, a cheap machine is a poor investment, requiring more attention than a good one and wearing out quicker hesides being test dependable. The value of the machine las small compared with that of the eggs used during the normal life of an-Incubator. It is poor economy, there-fore, to buy a machine which is not re-liable. Whenever possible it is well to select the kind of incubator that has given satisfaction in your neigh-horhood, so that you may get the bene-fit of the experience of other operators

Varies With Needs, The best size of incubator to bux varies with numerous circumstances. yarres with numerous circumstances, say, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. About his much time is required to care for a 60 as for a 800 egg mauline; it is usually advisable to get one of at least 150 egg capacity. Special conditions, though, often exist

A small machine is often used in connection with a lurger lone tall eggs heing placed in the large machine after the first or second test. Many poultry-ine believe that it jurys to have an in-cubator large enough to hatch the bulk of their stock in two or three latches, so that much time is saved in trading to the incubators and broaders. In addition the chickens are more uniform in size than those hatched when the incubating period extends over a

tonge time.

A fat estimate for a poultry farm is an incubator of one egg tapacity per hea, provided that about one-half of the flock is to be renewed yearly and no outside hatching is correct on the larger machines cost less in proportion to their capacity than the smaller ones.

Good Featts In Collais.

"Incubators are operated to a great variety of places with success." We do only a few small machines are used they are usually located in a-room or the cellar, of the house, (A special cellar or, inculator, house should be pro-vided it, the incubator jeguipment its extensive of the innumental interchines at e



Will Turn Out a Successful Hatch,

used. It is important to have a well-ventilated room not subject to wide variations in temperature. If built above ground the walls should be donble and the entire building well in-

Good results in batching are secured llin incubator cellars and in incubator rooms entirely above ground level, but the cellar is more commonly used. Inculators may be operated in billidings with single walls, especially in regions which have a mild climate, but a well-

insulated room is preferable.

The incubator room or cellar should be large enough to allow the attendant to work around the quaddies for veniently. Many incubator cellars are provided with some system of ventila-tion in addition to the windows. This is not always necessary, however, The chief point is to keep the air in the foom fresh. Muslin screens on the windows provide good ventilation with out draft and at the same time keep the sun from shining on the machines Many incubator cellars have cement floors, which are easier than dirt floors to keep clean and neat.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR DUCKS

Market Usually Remains Unchanged From July Until September--Best Market In May.

Prices for green ducks (young mar ket stock) usually remain unchanged from July to September. The best prices are realized about May. From then antil July the prices gradually decline until they pick up for the hol-

The Exception. Pattence-Do you believe a woman ever lived who did not repeat something told her in confidence by some other woman?

'Patrice-Oh, yes. Well, I'm glad to hear you say that Who was the woman? Why, Evel,

BIRDS AID GREATLY IN WAR ON INSECTS

Of 27 Species Examined 25 Were Grasshoper Eaters.

Farmer Should Form Defensive Altiance with Aerial Cavalry to Obtain Necessary Protection . Against, Enemies.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Special investigations to find how for the various bird species aid mankind in his perpetual war on insect enemies are living calified on hy tho hureau of blological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. In the western states the grasshopper is particularly troublesone, so for as the furiner and the ranch owner are the further und the function owner are concerned. Specialists found that of 27 species of birds examined 25 were grusshopper enters. In 10 of the spe-cies all of the individuals collected leid glypa krasshoppers place on their menu. The birds haying the best rec-ords were the lark sparrows, meadow-larks, Franklin gulls, Arkansas kingbird, erow blackbird, and the com-

Probably there are not birds enough to the country to clean up a full-



sticusth invasion of genestionness such as the western farmers lines count to describe the second of mude by man to control the pest.
Specialists say that polsoning care bulges are dunong the best weapons

used against the grasshopper. From the to the reports are sent in saying that many birds have fallent viefor the insectanta Such charges overe associated with the gross-moth spray-ing computed the New England and with the daylog; of poisoned mastes for cut worms and other insects. Care-ful observation, made by experis, ful observation, made by zeppetja; a shows that the bird losses from such causes, are insignificant. Some birds it is said, are not filminged at all by the presence of polson placed for insects or weight of histograms. The distant late California weight of histograms, and a some section of his polson of sabirois though the campaign, which has histograms and was conducted with much increase. tensily... In the Dakotas a few hirds succumbed to hither arsenic mashes placed for grasshoppers, but the numper killed was so slight as to be of in consequence, it is said, 1999, 5, 623

iy killing stray cats and chasing Tunscriptolus' hunters the Carifer on conscriptions numera the faridor can become a party to a sort of de-fensive allance with his lifels, so that when his crops need protection against his crops need protection squadron of nertal dayniry to help him repulse the raid, specialists say.

SEED-TESTING PLEASES BOY

Work is Admirably Adapted for School Room—Equipment Necessary is inexpensive.

In order to prevent Jack from hecoming a dull boy as a result of all work and no play, many hours can be spent profitably in the schoolroom by time and testing seeds. Seed testing a diversion that is as practical as it is enjoyable. It is admirably adapted for exercise work in every

schoolroom whether or not a systematic course in agriculture is given. Little equipment is necessary. A study of samples of farin seed to be sown by the pupils' parents, to determine the percentage of germination and the extent of impurities in the secut, offers a means of connecting the school with the home with benefits to both. Impurity tests can be made by an examination with a magnifying glass. The dair apparatus necessary for germinatwo plates, and a piece of blotting paper. Write to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin (28, Testing Farm Seeds in the Home and in the Rural School." It gives complete directions,

Insects That Defy Winter. In the dead wood of old snags are many insects that live through the winter regardless of how cold it gets; creatures whose weak bodies seem to dely the frigid temperature. Pull off a bit of old bark from a sing, and note that there is life beneath it; Hitle people that try to scurry for cover when their home is wrecked. They are not so agile as when the weather s warm, but they are not in a state of torpor.

Finny Tribe in Cold Weather.

All fish do not hibernate during the vinter. Some species find homes in des or beneath rocks and roots and get along very well without food dur-ing the cold weather, but they are not torpid like the bears and groundhogs that hibernate. Most of the fish swim about in the cold water and gather a living in winter just as they do in summer, but none of them requires so much food when the water is cold;



gold is for the beach and the country during the cool days of spring.

DIRECTOIRE NAME OF VESTEE

Garment Has High Collar and One Sided Jabot Effect—Egyptian Influence in Embroidery.

And the Directors wentled as the miling, indicence in spring millinery, lius' also given its name to al most tcharming vestee, it has a high collar

Just a pre-sider than a might controlled and will lead in the of distriction to any full of costume.

The Egyptian Influence is also shown in the embroldery used to Irlin organishing splunger, and sets, a Both, the designs and the colors used, [red., blue, and green, yellow and black, recall to mind those long wantshed specification of the second state of the second these long vanished people very (at l. 1. Straight collers with eines to match are leaders among the lates sets while acoust ones are also seen. Plaue, which has not been seen for beyond years, it is shown in round collers on the Peter, Pan or leg, and which are often embrodered in detail are of the memorales. In the legent of the legen

Littlesvestees of this material, which faster with large pears buttons, are excellent, a nearly timel, is used for this purpose, it is, while combinations of place and of guide are smart.

Organitis is latvays in vogue as a neckwear fabric, and besides coming in white is shown in many splid columns. The depth of company of gray, which, was your last senson is still used and a organitis.

order of behanding are shown in a con-blination of strings. They are cut with deep points like a man's waistcoat and are often finished around the neck opening with a bit of nec or organdle trill which gives a dainty touch.

CARE IN SELECTING GOWNS

Well-Dressed Women ments That Accentuate the Beauty of Their, Figure, 👍 :

In choosing clothes for the tyarted events of the day, the well dressed woman seeks first to obtain the lines that will accentuate the beauty of her figure.

figure. But if she would achieve greater in-But if she would achieve greater in dividuality she must consider color in Piain colors are announced unto the reves or hair. To enter the healty is an important a close second. Dark blue with an observe healty is an important a close second. Dark blue with an observe the hidding for favor and is hance their beauty is an important consideration, for color reacts not only, on the spirits of the person who favors certain shades, but it also exects its

Bith different type of coloring de-manus particular sindes. But it their values are once teamed and apprectated, dny woman may possess distinction in her attiring. The brunette posresess quite a wine number or course from which she may make, her choice. Care, however, should be exercised even in their selection, for the girl with britheite hair may have a lovely with britheite hair may have a lovely olive complexion or a somewhat sal-

As a rule, intense and brittiant colors are those best suited to the coloring of the brunctie. Green must be avolded, otherwise a rather sickly tone avoided, otherwise a rather succe tone prevades the complexion. Brown, too, takes away from the healty of the face, and suggests a muddiness that is far from pleasing.

The "Princess" is With Un Again. There is a growing tendency for the soft, elinging lines of the Directoire period. This simplicity of line is a feature of the princess gown which lickson launched. It shows the tendency toward draperies which have for sometime, lost caste among the molders of styles. How far this influence will go this season is yet to be determined, but it is an essured fact that the soft, clinging costume has come to stay and the lines of the priness have already been adopted by fushion s smartest set.

Mine Fireproofing or in A coating of maguesia cement on the limbers of mines is stated to be an economical and efficient assurance against fire, especially in the arid regions where tiriber becomes highly inflammable and out to replace त्राच्या विकास स्वयं । स्वयं विकास स्वयं स्वयं स्वयं स्वयं । स्वयं स्

FOR THE COOL SPRING DAYS PLAIT MODE HOLDS

Accordion Design Will Not Be Forced Out of Favor.

Dropped Waletline, Princess Bodice and Sash Combination Has Been' Revived.

Plaits and the one piece dress have bren condemned to die by the design-ers, but the fashionable public is Muying and wearing both of these conveniences. For tenucity of existence plaits and one-piece dresses are actually

There is a subtle difference, howthere is a subtle difference, how-ever, in the manner of fashioning both the platted skirt and the one-piece dress, for the new models: Side and kilt platts are proper for

skirts. The accordion platt simply will not be squeezed out of the limelight. But a firm lid has ben put down on the box platt.
The one place dress is cut on more graceful and less exposing lines. It is

made, too, us a mere background for veritable panoramas of embroidery and of beading. By the time a suc-cessful modiste has done her cleverest. to a one-plece dress of blue serge the karment stands forth a matchless plece of embroidery or of beading. This embellishment may be of self or

contrasting color.

Quilting appears as a trimming, but is reserved rather, for the sating. It is liked best, too, on coats or wraps.
In choosing a plaited skirt the canny

has consider a planter such the county buyer notes that the platted skirt that is most recherche is the skirt in which the platts reserve their spring until they have fallen below the hip

Plaits that have from the belt out are considered too loose to be proper.
The dropped waistline and the princesa bodice falling below the where it meets a sash and knife-



Dress of Beige Crepe de Chine With Knife Plaited Skirt

platted skirt has been revived from the debutante days of Lity Langury.

Cashucres are again on the counters and the bunding of yealery armony it is a majured fabric now, masquerading under the names of fancy volles.

White Garrel is the state of the counter of the c

ing under the names of fancy yours.
White flannel is liked for the platted skirts, but its maintenance is a matter work. work. 'except where for grievous worry, except where cleaners and laundries abide in plenty and the bank account is inviolate. As an economical substitute, cropp, both silk and cotton and the rough cotton inknown in the rough cotton inknown in the rough cotton inknown in the rough cotton in the rough cott

Plain Colors "Ultra Smart."
Plain colors are abnounced "ultra ive tinge is bidding for favor and is getting it. Tobacco brown with a rusgetting it. Tobacco brown with a reg-set tong is distinctive in taffein, crope, de chine and Canton crope. Green con-tinues in popularity, in all fabrics, and for day and evening wear, and for in-door and outdor wear. Copper, hei-na, toingto red, coral, old, rose, pasted blues and plack are particularly doni-ment at style shows. While and cream tabrics of inany weaves are in the market for gowns and coats. market for govers and coats.

"! To Protect a Cushion! If you own a hardsome cushion the colors of which are so dainty that the cushion cannot be cleaned without in-juring it, provide it with a covering of pialp net. Even if several thick-tesses of the not are used, the transparency of the net will allow the patand yet it will protect the cushlon from becoming soiled. The net can be cleaned and replaced from time to

Corsets and Brassleres. The corset of the hour has a low top and is made of soft materials with the minimum of boning, whether the style he back or front laced.; Bras-sleres are made of all kinds of material, depending upon the purpose for which they are to be worn. Like the corsets, they are made up soft with little or no boning, and one finds less shaping of models, many of the nev ones being made of a straight piece of material:

Delight in God's Work. many destricts the expression of hls own. -- RustinHIT BY VISE FRAUDS

Travelers in Orient Are Victims of Swindlers.

Favorite Means of Livelihood Among Minor Officials—Also Practice
Money and Ticket Frauds,

Constantinople. - Swindling travelers in connection with passport vises has become one of the favorite means of itselfhood of minor officials in the Orient and Halkan countries.

Mrs. J. R. K. Polly, wife of an American business man living in London, recently was a victim of this fraud while traveling on the Orient express, running from here to Parls. When the train was passing from Bulgaria Into Sartia in outleted to matter. garla into Serbia un official în uniform representing himself as a Serb inspeçtor, demanded to see her passports, informed her that the yiee obtained at the Sein legation in Constantinople was levaled and ordered her to leave the train. After protestations, he consented to accept \$35, to let her continue her journey. She had already paid \$30 for vises of her passporting Before leaving Constantinople many travelers are obliged to give large sums to get vises which later may be declared invalid in this manner.

Since refugees from Russia are not wanted in other countries, where they may become public charges fow passions are granted them officially, out they are furnished with proper papers for sums ranging from \$20 to \$100. As for sums ranging from \$20 to \$100. As these refugees are poor, they are often obliged to spend all but their traveting expenses for vises. The state from the general European lows against taking large sums of silver gold or paper money of a given country into another.

To prevent such traffic governments place officials at frontiers who demand of each traveler the sum of foreign cust on his person. It he declares anything above the equivalent of \$70, or some such modest sum, it is taken and a receipt given which he may cash in money of the country on leaving it. Sometines the inspector, merely cook-ets the money, or will take a bribe to t tet the traveler proceed with all his Casher intending to kery while in the life of the American of hexperiences. Jeined adopted the plan of carrying only checks or drafts and thus avoid this aniovance.

inhibyance.

The addest form of trayet syndidicials and the steer form of trains stopping due to lack of coal. They, the irain crew plays, early until the passengers fairly up a collection with which to his coal. This, syndide has been improved upon. An official takes up, tickets and then his second official, who denounces, the first stopping of the first of the steer form as a fraud makes the second of the first state. one as a fraud, makesothe dassengers to pay a second time destruction

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French. Hallan and British citizend were allowed to depart from Odesa 1.

"I left dis a British subject been said," the few Americans who were in Quesa bitting been returned for the few americans who were the said, for left of the said been said, but and the said been said by an analysis officers, who were the few deep the control of the said been said by the said been said the said the said been said to the same of farm workers. Odessa is still in the fands of the Bolsheyiki and there is hands of the Bolsheylkl, and there is much hunger, there, it find, executions are taking place, the city-is lifeless and there is still little work or food.

A Real Constable on the Job, Louiss, Ky.-blose Maypard, con-sable, delivered J. D. Browning to. the Woyne fall, but only after an exercit citing experience. Browning jumped from a train pear Coleman and plunged into a river. Mayuard followed. The constable tand the fastest Owed. The consumpt gan the resease stroke and enight his heard as he scraimbig, out on the opposite siere. Then together they walked eight inlies. In their wet clothes to Wayne.

severences conservations conservations Solons Send Pages to Witness Circus

Sacramento: Cql. — "Mister Speaker r" "This is circus day," said Assemblyman Frank-L. Coombs, when the assembly convered. "I think that if this assembly could take a day off resterday to go to the ball game it might let the pages have the afternoon to go to the circus. We were all hoys once. except those of us, who were, girls." Then Mr. Coombs, whose suggestion was approved unanimously, gilded the lily by tak-ing up a collection to pay the pages' admission, buy their pea-nuts and otherwise make the day bright, and five small boys stepping high and smilling wide, is, left for the lair of the blow-sweating behemoth.

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(Continued) 1747

The Colony ship Tarter, of 12 guns and 90 men, was again put in com-mission with orders to cruise in company with the Connecticut sloop for the purpose of protecting the const

from French privateers.

This year for the first time the schedules of the General Assembly were ordered to be printed, before this every town was furnished with a manuserlpt copy.

useript copy.

Notwithstanding the fatal disasters which attended the French armament of 1740 they this year fitted out another fleet for America under the command of Mr. De Lu Jonuire, the Governor of Canada: It sailed in company with a fleet bound for the East Indies, but they were overtaken by a British soundran commanded by Ad-British squadron commanded by Admirals Anson and Warren, and catically defeated. The French lost in the action 14, ships and upwards of 5000

This year the Redwood Library was founded in Newport. It originated with a literary society which had existed in Newport, ever since 1730. The Continuo obtained a charter in August and Abraham Redwood, Esq. guist and Abraham Redwood, Esq., gavo a donation of 500 pounds sterling to be invested in books. Henry Collins, Esq., a well known patron of learning and the arts, gave the lot on which the building was erected and Mr. Harrison, a celebrated architect, drew the plan and superintended the erection of the present classical building. building,

The Assembly ordered a highway to be laid out from the town beach across the neck of land to Sachnest.

1719

This year a Moravian, or Congregation of United Brethren was formed in Newport. George Haske, his wife, and Matthew (Reutz, came to Newport on their way to Surinam, when the became acquainted with Richard Haywood, an inhabitant of Newport who cembraced their views and was the means of forming the congregation.

Matthew Reutz, known as Master

Matthew Reutz, known as master Wright, was for many years a school-master in Newport.

Wm. Claggett, a celebrated clock mager, died at Newport on the 18th of October, 1749, In the 54th year of his age. He was justly distinguished for his early and successful expertments on electricity. ments on electricity. 1750

The Crewless Vessel.—This year a remarkable circumstance occurred in Newport. A vessel was discovered one morning apparently coming from the castward, close in with Easton's Beach, with all sails, standing, she seemed to alter her course, avoiding the rocks, and directly came on shore at the northwest corner of the beach. No one having been seen on board, she was boarded by, some fishermen who were spectators of the scene, and to their great surprise, no person was found on board, but they found the table set, for breakfast, the kettle boiling, a dog and a cat in the cabin, everything undisturbed, except the long boat which was missing, as if the crew had that moment left her. The vessel proved to be a brig belonging to Mr. Isaac Stelle, a merchant of Newport, which had been hourly expected from the Bay of Honduras, sha having been spoken a day or two before by a vessel which had arrived by she having been spoken a day or two before by a yessel, which, had arrived in port. The brig was commanded by Captain John Huxham. No tidings were ever heard of him or his crew, and what became of them will probably rehian forever a mystery.

FREE TRIP TO EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION FOR CLUB WORK CHAMPIONS

Six boys and six girls from Rhode Island will go to Springfield in Sep-tember to represent Rhode Island Club Work at the Boys' and Girls Club Camp at the Eastern States Exposition. All expenses, including rail-road fare to and from Springfield, will be paid for the week at camp, and two competent chaperones will accompany the boys and girls.

This trip is offered as a prize to
the Clubs that have the champion

demonstration and judging teams in Rhode Island. There will two boys-teams of three each—either garden. poultry, potato, corn or handicraft clubs; and two girls' teams of three each, either canning, sewing or cock-ing clubs.

The Eastern States Exposition is

the biggest and most interesting Ex-position held in this part of the counposition held in this part of the country and this trip is well worth working for. Boys and girls will be there from every state in New England to compete in giving demonstrations or Club Work. Rhode Island boys and girls have won several of the prizes in previous yeers, and we expect our Rhode Island Club members to make good records again this year.

This offer is open to all club members who are keeping records of their work and otherwise meeting the club requirements.

requirements.
The clubs to represent Rhode Island will be chosen early in the summer and special training in judging and dem-onstrations will be given the members of the team which will make the trip to Springfield.

The best way to prepare to win these trips is for each member to carry on the Club Work at home as thoroughly as possible, to attend the meetings and indicate by reports of progress that he or she is keeping records and successfully carrying on the work, and whenever possible, to give a demonstration of some phase of the work before the entire club.

The new macadam roadbed on Rhode Island avenue, from Kay ctreet to Bath Road, is now completed and the road is again open for travel. The Improvement is very marked.

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The French Frigate Eplere has any rived here from Sintinique, dispatch-ed by the Governor of that Island, with thirty-eight American scamen accused of piracy, etc., and sent here for trial.

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Messrs. Isaac and Charles Sheriman have on exhibition at Mr. Townsend's stable a remarkable calf which weighs 1942 lbs., measures 7 ft. 7 inches. Its height is 5 ft. 2% inches and length, exclusive of neck, 6 ft.

Attention

"The Newport Independent Volunteers will meet this evening at half-past seven o'clock at the State House with arms and accourrements, for ex-ercise and other business of import-

ercise and other business of importance."

Upwards of seventy vessels arrived Thursday and Friday from foreign and Southern ports. About 10,000 bargels of flour, 25 bushels of corn and 11 bushels, of Tye, coffee, comprise a part of the Imports.

Died in Little Compton, on Tugsday hast, Mr. Benfanin W. Coggeshall, of this town, aged 60 years. "The whole life of this worthy man had been signally exempt from the sins and follies of human nature."

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Newport Mercury, May 16 and 23, 1816.

The dedication of the 1st Baptist Church in this town took place on Wednesday morning last, May 13, Introductory, prayer by Wan, L. Dennis, Dedication Serinon by Rev. Joseph Smith, the pastor, Concluding prayer by Rev. Mr. Lord, of the South Baptist Church. In the afternoon pews way sold at auction and sold well. Samuel Peckham and Benjamin Smith were ordained deacons.

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to Oregon to take wives with them,
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Capt. Fremont has discovered a
new route to California sixty days
shorter than the old one by way or
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Robert B. Thomas, the veteran astronomer, who for a period of fifty-four years has published a popular almanac, died on Tucsday last. (Thomas's Old Farmers' Almanac is still being published.)

Dr. Howe of Boston, whose distinguished services in behalf of the education of the blind are so celebrated throughout the United States, is now in Washington' for the purpose of commending the subject to the attention of Congress. (This Dr. Howe was the husband of Julia Ward Howe and the father of Mrs. Mand Howe Elliott.)

steamers Massachusetts and The steamers Massachusetts and Rhode Island are now sailing regularly between Newport and New York. Cabin fare \$1.50. Deck \$1.00. (Those were good old days.)

The elegant mansion of Wm. Beach Lawrence, situated one mile from the State House, is offered for rent for the coming again.

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The proclamation of war with Mexico, issued by President Polk, is among the most prominent articles in the Mercury of May 23. In Congress, the President gets some hard knocks, as reported in this issue. The Hon. Garrett Dayis accuses the President of usurping power, and embroiling the Nation in war white Congress is in session; and without referring the subject to that body which alone has full authority over the matter. (That sounds like modern times.)

Eggs are selling at 5 cents a dozen

Eggs are selling at 5 cents a dozen and good table butter at 10 and 12 cents a pound. So says the Mercury of this date.

Since January 1st last 24 mills in New England have been destroyed by fire.

fire.
The House of Representatives has

voted to raise 50,000 volunteers, and to appropriate \$10,000,000 to carry on the war with Mexico.

Newport Mercury May 13 and 20,

The salary list of the State officials is published in the issue of May 13. The salary of some of the principal officers is as follows: Governor \$1000, Licut. Governor \$500, Chief Justice of Supreme Court \$3500, three other Justices \$3000 each, Secretary of State \$2000, Attorney General \$2500, General Treasurer \$1500, State Auditor \$1500, Commissioner of Public Schools \$2000, Pay and mileage of the General Assembly for the entire session \$12,000. For clerks for both houses \$1500. Other expenses of the Governor of Rhode Island gets \$3000 salary sind the pay of all the other State officials, including the General Assembly, has been increased in like proportion, while the number of State officials is nearly five times as great as it was in 1871.)

"A Western editor is bothering his head with the following problem: If 4 dogs with 10 legs can catch 29 rabbits with \$7 legs in 14 minutes, how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from 8 dogs with 32 legs in 174 minutes, allowing 365 days to a year?"

The parade of the Newport Artillery Company Tuesday evening 12 universally acknowledged to be a fine affair, as the marching was steady and the movements performed with The salary list of the State officials

universally acknowledged to be a fine affair, as the marching was steady and the movements performed with precision. The Company turned out 92 men. The music by the Newport Band gave entire satisfaction.

We are glad to notice by the Baltimore papers that our friend and former townsman, Edward V. Westeott, has leased the Mt. Vernon hotel in that city.

at city, "One-fourth of the human race die

on or before the age of 7 years, and one-half at or before the age of 17 years."

The long contest in the 1st ward for election of 2nd Councilman was ended on Tuesday by giving a major-

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ity of 63 to Mr. Thomas D. Stoddard over Mr. James H. Weaver.
"California still waileth for more women, and though the cry 'send as wives' is promptly met by the response 'take ours', they don't seem a bit disposed to accept the offer, but go on just as though we bud not dengthe best we could for them."

The town of Tiverton has elected three ladies on its School Committee, and this action has provoked notices and this action has provoked notices.

three ladies on its School Committee, and this action has provoked notices of various import from the leading papers of New England. (It is probable that the town of Tiverton was one of the first towns in the country to elect women on its School Board.)

The Firemen's Convention nominated Lewis L. Simmions for Chief Englancer, Thomas D. Stoddard, Henry W. Cozzens, Wn. C. Townsend, Geo. H. Vangha and Angustin C. Time

H. Vaughn and Augustin C. Titus,

Mr. Darlus D. Puffum has sold his estate in Woonsocket for \$5500 and will now become a resident of Middletown, his native place. Mr. Buffum went to Woonsocket a poor boy, and there is but one person living now who was there when he made it his

The Brass Foundry in Newport Is The Brass Foundry in Newport is to bis conducted by an Association consisting of Messrs. Joshua Sayer, Job T. Langley, James B. Finch, Wm. It. Bliss, and James Maloney, and is to be known as the Newport Manufacturing Company.

Messrs. Pinniger and Manchester have abought their and march.

Messrs, Pinniger and Manchester have opened their coal yand. A cargo of coal was received by them this week which is the first cargo landed here for the past six months, and nearly all the yards are cleaned out.

The Light Infantry Zouaves had uninteresting meeting Tuesday night. Addresses were mad by the Mayor, by Captain Macy, Collector of the Port, Rev. S. C. Hill, Rev. B. S. Chase, Stephen Gould, and John D. Seabury.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Newport Mercury, May 16 and 23

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The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston starts on its European irip on the 29th proximo. Mr. A: C: Titus of this city is a member of the Company and will form one of the party.

School Committee met Monday evening. The members present were C. F. Barker, Chairman; O. G. Langley, A. B. Sayer, W. G. Ward, W. P. Clarke, J. H. Cozzens, S. P. Slocum, R. S. Franklin, G. S. Perry, A. C. Titus, and John Gilpin.

Last Sunday, though only the 10th of May, was one of the warmest days ever experienced in Newport. The mercury kept well up to the 90 degree mark all day, and at noon reached 94 degree mark in the shade.

Capt. and Mrs. Heman B. Ryder of Definisport, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry.

James Anthony, Sheriff, advertises the "Lection Day program, in the issue of May 23d, Col. A. A. Barker is Commander of the line and the procession is: made up of the Artillery Co., Goyernor Lippitt's personal escort, Co. B., 2nd Regt., R. I. M., Newport Naval Reserves, with music by the Newport Band.

The officers of the Newport Flower Mission' for the Coming year are: President, Mrs. W. S. Langley; Secretary, Miss Jennie Easton; Treasurer, Mrs. Phil Stevens.

Rev. F. F. Emerson, former pastor of the United Congregational Church, will, occupy the pulpit next, Sunday. Eighty-live per cent. of the railway employes, says the U. S. Commissioner of Labov, get, less than, \$2.00 per day. Baggagenien and switchmen get \$1.50 per day. Flag men \$1.13 per day. Baggagenien and switchmen, get \$1.50 per day. Flag men \$1.13 per day. Brakemen get \$1.24 per day. (1396 and 1921 are two for different periods as regards payment of railway men.)

THE UNEMPLOYED

A good many people have had to lie idle during the past few months. Any man who wants work but can't find it, is entitled not merely to sympathy, but the community ought to plan some better system for providing him with employment.

There have been many men lying idle who were desirable workers and who are not in any way at fault with themselves. However, employers always, turn off their most inefficient workers first. A large part of those who have been out of a job, were discharged with some satisfaction, because they had been so careless and indifferent in their tasks.

The abnormal conditions prevailing during and after the war made a good many men feel altogether too independent. They knew that labor was scarce. They did not seem to care whether they did satisfactory work or not. Much of the earnest spirit of old time industry seemed to have disappeared during the flush times of inflation. It was easy to earn'good pay, and there seemed no particular reason why anyone should hustle. Conditions like these can't last. When dull times come, these slack workers are laid off first and they are the last to be put on when

rush times como again. Working conditions have been greatly alleviated for millions of people, by the shorter work day. This reduction of working time will make goods cost very high, unless a large production is turned out. It used to be promised that if the working hours; were cut down, people would be in so much better condition physically that they would turn out as much of a product in eight hours as they did, on a ten-hour basis. Unless that prediction is fulfilled, the cost of all commodities will continue high;

Kolah Grotto Band and Drum Corps was out for street practice Thursday evening, in preparation for the trip to Fall River next week,

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our regular correspondent) Thursday Circle Cive Annual Lab-ster Salad Supper

The Thursday Circle of St. Mary's parish gave a lobster salad suppor at Oakland Hall on Thursday evening. Supper was served from 6 to 8 o'clock, which was, well patronized. Fancy articles, aprons, and children's clothes were out sale. The affair was given for the benefit of the Parish House fund.

fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paquin are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Rev. Joseph B. Ackley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Ackley were given a reception at their home. About fifty persons were present. The evening was spent in singing. Two readings were given by Mrs. Robert Doane and a number of selections were read by Mrs. Robert Chappelle, after which games were played. Sandwiches, cake and cocon were served.

The thirty-second anniversary of the Enworth League will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal Church

at the Methodist Episcoval Church on Surday with appropriate addresses.

Mr. Roderick MacLeod of Newport, who is to graduate soon from the Union Theological Seminary in New York, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Hannver, Conn., and will begin his duties there on September 1. Mrs. MacLeod is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macomber, with whom she and the two children are spending the summer at Immokoles Farm. Mr. MacLeod will Join them there soon.

The Odd Fellows of Oakland Lodge.

The Odd Fellows of Oakhaul Lodge gave the third in a series of dances on 'Wednesday 'evening, at Oakland Hall, which was well attended. Refreshments were served during the intermission. Music was furnished by the Aquidneck Grange orchestra.

Mrs. Emerson Bishop, who has been suffering with muscular rhenmatism, is now able to be about the house

again.

Messrs: Karl Authony, Henry I. Chase, John L. Simmons and John Spooner are delegates from St. Mary's and Holy Cross Churches to the Episcopal Convention at Emmanuel Church, Newport.

Mr. Joseph A. Sullivan'of this town fell recently while running to get into an automobile. Mr. Sullivan stepped on a banham'skin and fell, sustaining a broken collar bone, and fracturing his arm in two places, and cuts' and bruises about the face and head. Mr. Sullivan is employed at the Torpedo Station, and was one of those who were hurt in the explosion in January, 1918.

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Mrs. N. Horace Peckham is visiting Mrs. William J. Brightman.

Little Miss Bessie Thomas, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Thomas of Cosy Corners; is ill with scarlet fever. She was able to be up on Wednesday.

St. Paul's Guild gave a May Basket social and entertainment in the parish house on Tuesday eventing.

Mr. F. Harold Field, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Field, left here about 15, years, ago, for the West, has recently been appointed resident vice president for the Pacific Coast Northwest of the Royal Indemnity Company, with head office in New York. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Field, are residing in Los Angeles, Cal. They were recently given a post card shower from friends and schoolmates in this town and vicinity, the occasion being their sixty-ointh and sixty-fourth birthday anniversaries. Both Mr. and Mrs. Field are in excellent health. Mr. Field is engaged, as landscape gardener and real estate agent.

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ALMIRY II. BARLOW Divorce, No. 2104 JUSPIN W. BARLOW J.

NOTICE Is hereby given that A. D. 1921, At 1930 o'clock a. m., at the office of John A. Murphy, Tr. Gas Bullding, Newport, R. I., T shall take the depositions of winteress in said above entitled cause, pursuite to an order of the Superior Control of the Control of the Superior Control of the Supe terrogatories to such witnesses. it cras

ROBERT M. FRANKLIN Standing Master in Chancery.

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THE UNDERSIONED hereby gives nolice that she has been appointed by the
Probate Court of the City of Newport,
Administrator de bonis non of the estate
of EDWARD LENNON, late of said Newport, deceased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims quantativate
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ANNIE A LAYER.

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

Newport, May 14th, 1921.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that abe has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Guardian of the person and extate of WILLIAM P. LENNON, of full age, of said Newport, and has given bond according to law. All persons having claims actions action and are notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within ax months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

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Newport, May 21st, 1931.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the
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ANNIE A. LAYER.

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ANNA M. LINN.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

IRSUANT to the authority vested in by a decree of the Probate Court of Prown of Little Compton R. L. ened on the 14th day of March A. D. yel on the 14th day of March. A D. 12.1, ivill, sell, at public nuction on UESDAT, MAY 14, A. D. 12-1, at 10 UESDAT, MAY 14, A. D. 12-1, at 10 thek a . m., (Eastern Standard time), bon, the premises of the inte Statey. In compton Commons and about three of common the state of the common and about three day farm of the late Statey. In Dyer, all thing about—twenty acres of land or of less, together with all the builders and other improvements, thereon. Conditions of sale, 80.00 at time of sale, d. the balance in ten days upon delivery deed.

JOHN B. TAYLOR, Administrator Estate of Sidney L. Dyer, deceased. 5-7-4w

No. 1672
Refer to District No. 1
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OF the condition of the NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State
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State of Rhodelsland, County of Newport, as Lifency C. Stevens, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do soft mily swear that the above-statement is true to the best of my francied go and bellet. Subscribed and sworn to before me this cit day of May, 1921.

PACKER BRAMAN, Notary Public.

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